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L INDUSTRY BOY

Thousands Affected By New NRA Blanket Code Ruling

Designation What Constitutes "White Collar" Worker Also is Made

OVERTIME WAGES SET

Beauty Parlor Operators Placed Under Rulings

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(UP) -Thousands of workers | are NRA interpretations of various sections of the blanket employment

agreement The NRA ruled that the following come within the category of "white collar" workers for whom imum wage of \$12 to \$15 are pre-

Other interpretations included: time and one-third.

a maximum week of 40 hours. That | railroads. s, in a city where the minimum is part-time work would be 35 cents ington. an hour. For labor, the minimum

duction of the weekly pay of em- hart, famous woman pilot. ployes." This covers the practice of

Administrator Johnson by execu- the Atlantic permission to operate fabric mills ing a final decision o ntheir complaint that the limitation imposed by the cotton textile code would cripple their business.

SKELETON FOUND IN DISTILLERY BOILER

(UP)-Part of a skeleton thought Orleans Parish grand jury, Gov. to be that of Charles L. Thompdistillery's boiler late yesterday. in Louisiana at 2:45 p. m., and tody by authorities for question- Prior to the declaration, the Physicians here today believed say C. Howard, custody of the ing. They were identified as Frank Diaz, and a man known grand jury had asked the governor three persons injured critically minor. In affirming this verdict

found after his disappearance. found by workmen cleaning the been found to exist.

WHO IS

THIS MAN ?

WHAT KIND OF FISH IS THIS ?

THREE GUESSES MAN'S LIFE SAVED

coat today was credited with saving the life of Ernest Whitmore, Lincoln, one of the corps of C. C. Valley camp.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., July 31.

and fell 98 feet to the bottom. He States navy. suffered severe cuts and bruises

and Service Stations Hopes to Relax Before He Resumes Running Nation From Home

TYDE PARK, N. Y., July 31 .affected by additional official 11 (UP) - Thoroughly enjoying the life of a country gentleman. President Roosevelt today planned a period of rest and relaxation before resuming complete control of the business of the nation which he will run from his

Hudson River Valley home. The chief executive, vacationing dish washers, drivers, neighbors, hoped to get in plenty delivery men, elevator operators, of swimming and motoring, his janitors, watchmen porters, res- favorite recreations, before bucktaurant workers and filling station ling down again to the momentous problems of national recovery and America's foreign policy.

Other officials scheduled to con Over-time work in excess of the fer here were Secretary of Interior emergency repair Harold L. Ickes, who is in charge work shall be paid at the rate of of the \$3,300,000,000 public works section of the National Recovery The minimum wage for part-time administration, and Secretary "white collar" workers shall be at Commerce Daniel C. Roper, who is the same proportionate rate as for working out a program for the

The president's stay here will be \$14 for a full week, the rate for broken by a hurried trip to Wash-

an hour. For labor, the infinition of the state of the st the same as for a full week. was keeping in close touch with empire of the O'Connell brothers, seven persons were drowned in as it was devastating. vice operation may be reduced be- nection with the recovery program. lowing payment of \$40,000 ransom. low the prescribed minimum "If He spent a quiet week end, en- Authorities let it be known they temperature was 99, a degree above the reduction is in accordance with tertaining the Flying Mollisons at expected to a practice of seasonal reduction of luncheon. They came to Krum El- quickly with the arrest of six men. and only three degrees below the block wide and seven blocks long. hours and does not result in re- bow accompanied by Amelia Ear-

Both Captain James Mollison and terrogation. many stores of closing a day or his wife, Amy Johnson, were ban- John T. Delaney, preserving the half day each week during the daged as the result of their crash intensive secrecy he inaugurated at Bridgeport, Conn., after flying with the return of young O'Con-

tive order gave tire manufacturers | Earlier, Mr. Roosevelt attended suspected of being actually memservices with Mrs. Roosevelt at St. bers of the kidnaping gang or of more than 80 hours a week pend- James Episcopal church at Hyde having knowledge of the gang. Park village, where he is a senior warden.

DECLARES MARTIAL LAW IN LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 31 .-TIJUANA. Mexico, July 31 .- (UP)-Granting a request of the was found in the Red Top O, K. Allen declared martial law Two men were taken into cus- ordered out the National guard.

Thompson, 55, owner of the tion of ballot boxes in the last were returning to Denver from a Fanny May Howard Herrscher distillery and once a wealthy Alas- November 8 election. kan gambler, and his wife, 35, The order, promulgated in Baton nine times and rolled 410 feet near disappeared after threats against Rouge by Secretary of State E. A. Morrison, would recover. life were said to have been Conway, after the governor had made in Los Angeles. Letters de- signed it in New Orleans, declared Denver Auto Supply dealer, A. C. as guardians.

manding \$5000 for his safty were the action necessary "to protect Wingo, 34, Wilmar, Calif., and Mrs. the grand jury," in view of the Eleanor Redding, 33, Denver, suf-The bones included part of a fact a state of "near anarchy," skull and the thigh. They were charged by the grand jury, had injuries.

C. workers stationed at the Bear gin tomorrow 25 days of tactical can project, but Mead said he ex-While fighting fire yesterday the naval air force and naval land discussion shortly. youth stumbled through the rotten forces, with the ilea of repelling a planking of an abandoned well theoretical attack by the United the reclamation bureau's list of

grand review off Yokohama.

Carries Body Of Husband For 371-2 Miles

BENGHAZI, Tripoli, July 31.-(UP)-Mrs. Rosalia Barresi, 24, carried the body of husband 371/2 miles in Cyrenacain desert after was bitten by a poisonous snake and then stayed beside him without food or water for two days when she could go no further with

The husband, Francesco, was a civil engineer. An airplane saw the woman with the dead man and dropped a message that it send aid. A camel caravan went to the rescue and brought Mrs. Barresi to a

Son of New York Political Ruler Released Early Sunday Morning

custody today, less than 24 sought relief at the beaches, While anxious to obtain as much hours after John J. O'Connell jr., A dozen similar deaths were rethe capitol, particularly in con- was released by his abductors fol- the Buffalo district.

authorities subjected them to in- here. The sun was blistering but but was put out quickly by fire-District Attorney the humidity was only 38. nell, refused to say if they were

Released Sunday O'Connell, little the worse for his 22 days in captivity, was at the mountain camp of his uncle, Daniel O'Connell, where he was re-Delaney issued strict orders

(Contisued on Page 2) FOUR ESCAPE DEATH

IN AUTO ACCIDENT DENVER, Colo., July 31.-(UP)- his sons, Charles, jr., and Lindto order the seizure and destruc- when the automobile in which they the superior court ruled that Mrs.

Lookout mountain dance overturned The victims, Thomas A. Foster, desired fered fractured skulls and internal

A fourth passenger in the automobile, Mrs. William Cammatte, of Los Angeles, a sister of Mrs. Red-

ding, received cuts and bruises. START MANEUVERS

maneuvers, in cooperation with the pected it would be brought up for

WAVE, Section O

Thousands Rush to Beaches House Collapses; Fathas Tenement Sections of New York Suffer

TEW YORK, July 31.-(UP)-I Intense heat enveloped the eastern seaboard today, sending hundreds of thousands to the beaches again and causing suffer-

tinue until Wednesday or Thurs-

ready had pushed up to 84, and to his own home. mark by a wide margin.

rectly or indirectly to the heat in the crashing of timbers. the New York area yesterday, al-LBANY, N. Y., July 31 .- (UP) though there were remarkably few A -Two men were taken into drownings among the millions who age at half a million dollars.

"break the case" the previous record for this date The men were not identified as highest temperature ever recorded

AUTO DEALER WINS 2 COURT DECISIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .- top of the children. turned early yesterday morning. (UP)-Charles S. Howard, automobile magnate, won two decis- and our house was carried a hun- urday.

court here. superior court in Howard's fight hospital." for the custody of his minor son. But the county court was revers-

ed in its decision on Howard's dren were not hurt. contest for change of trustees for his son's trust fund. In the custoday suit the San Mateo court gave Howard and

the magnate's former wife, forfeited her guardianship by a trip to Europe and also that the son his father and brothers **BOARD TO TAKE UP**

hopeful of early consideration of Chinese government. the All-American canal as a part of the administration's \$3,300,000.-

projects which it submitted to Emperor Hirohito, supreme ruler Ickes as part of a huge plan to (UP)-The Commercial National and a possible back injury, but o fthe 125,000,00) people of and complete irrigation and reclama- bank failed to open its doors tothe heavy coat was believed to subject territories and protector tion work in the west. It is estiday and a statement signed by have broken the fall sufficiently to of the 30,000,000 people of the new mated completion of the canal a bank officer said the institution state of Manchoukuo, will follow would cost \$33,000,000. It will carry had closed because of unfounded While the youth calmly munched the maneuvers by means of radio water from the Colorado river to rumors growing out of the pursandwich he had been carrying, reports. For the first part of the Imperial and Coachella value of the Philiprescue crew from the Empire sham battles he will join the fleet. leys, in southeastern California, bonds found to have been stolen mine pulled him out of the deep The manuevers will end with a and is considered a major part of from the Continental Bank and art, Burke, McAfee and Sewell, the late Karl Werner Heye 2nd, his majority faction demand inthe Boulder Canyon project,

Residential Measure Becomes Effective Dallas Hit

er Saves Children

DALLAS, Tex., July 31.—(UP) 50 houses were listed today in a special July session of that dipped into Oak Cliff, suburban residential section of Dal-

I. G. Searcy, 22, high school to heat or drowning and college athlete, was crushed end, the thermom- to death when his home was lifted from its foundation and col-His mother, Mrs. H. lapsed. on Sunday, and weather fore- Searcy, 55, was injured critically. it said the heat would con- Two other sons and a daughter the fact sustained less serious hurts.

Thomas W. Henley, 70, was found dead in a small zone the income tax bill, also awaiting his New York storm freakishly skipped. It was action,

promised to exceed yesterday's Mrs. Mary C. Stewart, 81, died several hours later at a hospital. Eight deaths were attributed di- She suffered a fractured skull in

Tentative and unsubstantiated The tornado swept suddenly in-

to the western area of Oak Cliff Torrential rainfall followed, with unofficial gauges recording inches of precipitation.

The danger zone was half a Fire broke out in the wreckage, men. A guard was placed around the area during the night to prevent pilfering.

D. L. Abercrombie, 42, from his bed in a hospital gave the "It came from the southeast. saw it coming and rushed to the home was going to be struck.

dred and fifty feet. It all hap- Markham was arrested by fedpened so suddenly I can't tell eral secret service men early yesyou much about it, and that's terday. W. F. Sharpe, state forest

MANCHOUKUO MEN

MOVE ON CHINESE ABSOLVE TWO FROM PEIPING, July 31 .- (UP)-Man-

Japanese officers, have begun an advance on Dolon Nor to oust the Chinese troops concentrated there Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, 'Christian general," Colonel Si- Police today absolved George K. echoing shout. Listeners posted bayama announced.

choukuo soldiers, commanded by

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(UP)

Reclamation Commissioner El
washington, July 31.—(UP)

Been gathering troops there for woluntarily came here from Ven
washington, July 31.—(UP)

been gathering troops there for woluntarily came here from Vengood Mead said today he was weeks, despite urgent pleas of the ice for questioning, could go when

BECAUSE OF RUMOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 31 .-Trust Company, New York City. Berg.

16 PAGES

at Midnight; Income Tax Bill Not Signed

CAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .-O (UP)—Gov. James Rolph jr. today signed the 21-2 per cent general sales tax bill, effective at midnight tonight.

Rolph affixed his signature to College Athlete Killed as the measure in his offices here before leaving by airplane for El where he will attend the annual watermelon fiesta.

the tax themselves.

Rolph did not act on the state

"There is no rush about acting m., and later mounted to 92 tack from the shock of watching on the income tax. I have 30 days At 9 a, m. today it al- the adjacent damage and threat after its passage to sign or veto it," he said.

Through the general sales tax and possibly with the aid of the income tax, depending on Rolph's action, the state fiscal officers hope to raise sufficient revenue to meet an extensive state because it is the only means of raising revenue at this time approving the measure

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 31 .following account of the storm: (UP)-Forest fires in northern Indian congress is the only way- 40 cents an hour depending on California were reported well und- not rule by government ordinance" the locality; and bar employment back porch where my young sons er control today and at Nevada were playing. I was certain our City Edward M. Markham, 21, was held on open charges in connection rule). "I lay down on the floor on with the asserted setting of three "There was a rumbling sound fires in that area Friday and Sat-

finding of the San Mateo county next thing I knew I was in a warden, said Markham admitted Abercrombie suffered head in- creek because he was "sore at the juries, not dangerous. His chil- forest service." Markham was arrest on a similar charge two years ago, but later released.

> end fires in the Nevada City-Grass the Valley area, as well as a number

BLAME IN SLAYING SAN DIEGO, July 31.-(UP)- breath and let out a rumbling.

Ordway of Venice, and virtually eight miles away in each of the unitive one, already has reached eliminated E. Basset Curtis of three states said they plainly Weichang, and is expected to at- Oakland from connection with the heard the bellow. ack Dolon Nor within a few days, murder of little Dalbert Aposhian.

> San Diego police admitted the virtual elimination of Curtis, who was brought here by plane late

he pleased.

picked up Sunday. Thompson was to have been shot accidentally and Quezon, rejectionist, was voted booked on a suspect felony charge killed aboard the liner Bremen by and detained for questioning.

BASEBALL RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gomez, Moore and Dickey; Stew-

Newly appointed assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin-American affairs is Jefferson Caffery, below, of

Iron and Steel Institute Deletes From Code Its

Opposition to Unions

HEARING IS OPENED

Secretary of Labor Perkins Congratulates Industry on Its Action

WASHINGTON, July 31.-(UP) -Organized labor, aided by the recovery administration, on a significant victory today in its fight to give the 500,000 steel workers of the country the ight of collective bargaining when he steel industry withdrew a of of fair competition provision, aimed at retaining the company union

Elimination of the most con ned on the proposed code for leading American industry. ision was incompatible with the ecovery program resulted in the directors of the iron and steel

Will Lead Band of Thirty institute agreeing in a hastily called by Secretary of Labor Perkins, who congratulated the indus-

HMEDABAD, India., July 31 .- try on Its "patriotic and far-sight-(UP)-Mahatma M. K. Gandhi ed policy. The right of collective bargaining has been a fundamental tenet cent three weeks' fast, tomorrow of the recovery administration, and will lead 17 men and 15 women revious indications that the inon a march through in- dustry would seek in its code to retain the present company spondisobedience to British-Indian condemned by organized labor. laws.. If Gandhi, as he expects, is The provision which was with-

Aside from the union section.

major provisions of the steel code

arrested, his companions will con- drawn attempted to restrict collective bargaining by steel worktinue the march. The marchers will include the ers to the so-called company un-

Through Villages and

Preach Doctrines

Mahatma's wife and his nephew ions. Narandas Gandhi. "Without civil disobedience there prescribe an average 40-hour can be no safety or freedom," week to spread employment; grant Gandhi said to the United Press. a 15 per cent wage increase for "If the English want peace and skilled workers; for common lareal friendship with India, a real bor fix minimum wages of 27 to "If our sacrifice is pure it will of children under 16. More than generate power that will put India within reach of swaraj (home

blue grass region today.

land Gap, took a tremendous

KILLED ON LINER

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TWO LOSE LIVES IN CHAMPION SHOUTER MINE SHAFT SUNDAY IS HEARD 8 MILES MARYSVILLE Calif. July 31 --(UP)-Victims of carbon monoxide MIDDLEBORO, Ky., July 31 .-

fumes in an old mine shaft, Dr. (UP) - The world's champion Ralph J. Cole, 24, and Edward G. Hundreds of acres of brush and shouter, whose roar was heard in Bradford, 34, both of Marysville, timber were destroyed by the week- three states, received plaudits of were killed near here yesterday. The accident occurred at The champion bellower is L. E. Sweet Vengeance mine 10 miles Chrisman, 32, an auctioneer. He northeast of Marysville. The old broke his own record of six and mine had been abandoned for one-half miles by sending a mighty several years until the two men "Yehooooooo" rattling up and recently reopened it. down the hillsides for eight miles in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Vir-

Chrisman set the new record in came frightened when they failed clear night air shortly after midnight Saturday. He mounted the She telephoned for aid and the call saddle promontory of Cumber- was answered by a Pacific Gas and The crew donned gas masks and discovered the miners at the 90. They apparently been overcome from fumes of a gasoline motor used to operate a water pump. Attempts to revive

NEW YORK, July 31 .- (UP) conceded they found no tieup beadditional information today about Cutting Philippine independence act
tween the Aposhian murder and
the death of Karl Werner Heye, won an overwhelming victory in
Ray Thompson, 46, a bootblack 3rd, 26, broker who was reported the senate today when Manuel

> Beyond saying that Heye was was rejected by a vote of 16 to 5. "shot dead by negligence" by Man- The senate then voted, 15 to ger, officers of the liner reported to accept the resignation of Sen-

MANILA, P. I., July 31 .- (UP)-At the same time local officers Friends here could obtain little Opponents of the Hare-Hawes-

his friend Charles Manger, mem- Quezon's resignation from the ber of a New York hotel family, senate presidency, made last week,

no details and a telephone call to ator Sergio Osmenas as floor leader the ship brought little further in- and president pro tempore. Heye was the adopted son of pines in 10 years, while Quezon of Rochester, wealthy accountant, mediate independence.

CHICAGO, July 31.-(UP)-The

Harper of Colorado Springs, Colo.,

legitimately kill the better," he

said. "It is up to the police to

beat the gangs at their own game.

Harper disagreed with theorists

rime fighting units of the country

"Our present system is ade-uate," he said, "Given the back-

ng of the public and the press our

ice organization will win the

es in the attitude of the general

ublic toward police. It once was

heir children, 'If you're not good

he boogey man will get you.' Now

"This results in a general antipathy toward police and in cases

frequently are loathe to co-oper-

Weeping Thieves

Sought By Police

MARYSVILLE, Calif., July 29 .-

Local police are searching for a

Several nightly visits to his

TUSTIN

TUSTIN. July 31 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. K. Anderson is convalesc-

Miss Elma Dunlap is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cowan and

James Thompson, of Ada, Okla.,

The county W. C. T. U. picnic,

Mesdames Margaret Utt, Sarah M.

G. Brown, Elizabeth Miller, Laura Custer, Gennevieve Whitney, Nora-

Melvin, W. W. Tantlinger, Kate C.

Ebel, Mabel A. Hazen and the

Misses Florence Stone and Marian

Come to

Horton's

AUGUST

furniture

SALE

Main Street at Sixth

Gladys Caldwell has received word recently from her daughter, Mrs. George Bredwine,

daughters, Mildred and Lucille,

friends in San Diego.

ing part of my jig-saw puzzle on held Friday at Anaheim city park,

ing from a recent appendicitis op-

Harper deplored this and advis-

have I'll call a policeman.

custom for parents to tell

tell them, 'if you den't be-

of our primary difficulties

tho propose reorganization of the

curb racketeering, kidnaping

warfare.

d banditry.

ght against crime

fight gangsters with their own

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per cent of the steel plants

cribed to the code. As the steel hearings went forvard, messages continued to roll a telling of thousands of addiional adherences to the volun ary code shortening hours and ixing minimum wages for all lasses of labor.

Tomorrow, when the agreemen ormally takes effect, the sign of he blue eagle will go up in facories, shops and offices throughut the land, proclaiming to consumers that those concerns "do

Robert P. Lamont, former com erce secretary now head of Steel Institute first expressed the ndustry's "willingness" to delete the provision. He explained code in detail and estimated that the industry to operate at 1929-1930 level 424,083 would be required under a 40-

Labor Secretary Perkins said she felt the industry's change in policy was "one more step in the direction of making the people of the United States into a united

tour of steel mills said that of the workers employed in the steel industry in 1929, 150,000 were now out of work. She referred to the "remarkable resiliency"

"Steel activity," she said, "has

she pointed out.

to consider how to strike the ombined adequate work and liv- liest. ing wage restoration."

tion to the slower improvement it prolonged stay in the South At June and about 280,000 in July.



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GROWERS DISCUSS MARKETING PROBLEMS

national citrus marketing program. Merton L. Corey, of New York and Florida, of the sessions, and Bruce W. McDaniel, Redlands, genreal counsel of the Mutual Orange Distributors, was secretary. Discussion covered all phases of the problem of raising the purchasing power of the citrus grower to a pre-war level. Each state will develop its plan, public hearings will be these various plans welded into a national program.



SNORING CONTEST (UP)-No, there hadn't been any ermit issued to operate a, sawmill t night in the residential district, police informed complaining citi

BERLIN, July -(UP)-Regurisen from a low 12-14 per cent lar air-service from Europe to of building construction in that U police of the nation must pacity in operations in South America is feasible, the auneighborhood involving the use of a period we hate to think thorities of the German Lufthansa a donkey-engine. Suggestions that In some plants the ed to inaugurate such a service as originate with a street repair force a battle to the finish, in the opincapacity has risen 68 per cent soon as possible. Their conviction using a highway scarifier were re-"around 57 per cent."

"around 57 per cent." but she said the average was is based on the tests conducted jected with the statement that the

"Without prejudging the price The trial flights, including the men in the same block are holding maximum," she said, "It is pert- landing on and the taking off from a snoring contest; one emits a loud "Westfalen" proved suc- blast every ten minutes, the oth- Put them on the spot. Use guerilla balance between the largest cessful, and no further tests are extent of employment of the in- necessary to establish the feasi- through the night." dustry's rnemployed and effic- bility of a regular air-service The industry across the South Atlantic. When has, indeed, been a leader in the this service actually will begin spread-the-work movement and the company, however, is unwill-should now show similar leader-ing to reveal. Nevertheless, it will present movement of be late in the autumn at the ear-

At present, the "Westfalen" is on her way home in order to re-Miss Perkins, in calling atten- fuel and provision the ship for employment, said employment has lantic. While in her home port advanced in the industry from the "Westfalen" also will undergo some minor repairs and changes 187,700 in March to 223,000 is of equipment, which it was found were advisable.

crossing, with intermediary land-ing on the "Westfalen," was made s a result of the world's falr, hofrom Natal to Bathurst. The time el managers are forced to meet such as kidnapings the victims for this flight (including the time new and unsual problems, spent aboard the "Westfalen") A situation arose recently was 33 hours.

ROBBERY COMPLAINT SIGNED A copper man and his wife and complete confidence. "Newspapers."

SACRAMENTO, Cal. July 31— hree children stopped at the he said, "are as much public utili-SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 31.— hree children stopped at the he said, "are as much public utilitotel. They occupied at the he said a right expensive, according to F.

E. Orchard, Los Angeles. heat, Orchard decided to leave his

suite on the eighth floor. They are willing to respect confidences originally intended to stay only a to promote law enforcement work." few days, but extended their visi Unable to sleep because of the over a week, Previously the rooms had been recom and go for a stroll, he told reserved for a large shoe conven-The family was requested o take another suite and refused.

agers.

Finally the copper man said that he and his family were going to the fair, and would be gone about six hours. He requested aroused the ire of Mat Arnoldy, he be given another suite ex- mager of the Marysville Fuel actly the same as the one his company. Purchasing some tear amily was occupying and that gas bombs he arranged them to heir belongings be moved into it. explode when the office safe was The manager organized 12 ser- tampered with. vants. A diagram was made of the room. An unfinished jig-saw puzon a card table, a checker poard on the radiator, an open book on a bed, a half-burned cigar on the edge of a dresser, pajamas thrown over a shower rack in the bathroom, an assort-

saying they were settled to stay

CHICAGO, July -(UP)-With

A situation arose recently which iemanded all of the tact and re-

ourcefulness of one of the man- ed kidnap victims to promptly take

a pair of boys' stockings under eration, of the beds were placed on relatives in Delaware, O. the diagram, The staff of 12 labored for hours, but when the man and his spent several days recently with family returned they entered the same room they had left, except that it was two floors higher, even arrived Saturday for a visit with to the puzzle and the open book. his wife and two children, who are The next morning the copper spending the summer with Mrs. man complimented the manager Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. on the job of moving saying "One John D. Rinard.

ment of slippers and clothes and

the floor, and I was able to finish was attended by the following it." Tustin W. C. T. U. members:

of your attendants found a miss-

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 31. that she and her husband are -(UP)-A limitation of guberna- now spending a part of their torial terms to one four-year per-iod of service has been advanced Bredwine was formerly Miss Char-State Treasurer Charles G. lotte Caldwell and her marriage Johnson as a means of bringing an end to "spoils system" politics.

"California can ill afford to and in Paris and plan later to visit continue with its present archaic London before returning to the and broken down system of play- United States in December. ing ward politics with state business," Johnson said. "The limita tion of governor to a single term would remove some of the urge to build political machines at the tax-

payers' expense. Johnson also recommender elimnation of unnecessary bureaus and the granting of more power to constitutional offices held by elective officials.

If the Venus fly-trap of Caroina has been induced to shut on something it does not want, it opens again quickly, and when cheated two or three times in rapid succession, the plant ceases to respond for a time.

oncentrated on the hunt for the kidnapers, and Delaney was confident that solution would be quick and certain. He said he would send six men to the penitentiary for "50 years." Beyond that, he The detectives inwas silent. cluded federal department of justice operatives, New York City detectives, New York state police and local authorities.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman prepared a message for the special session of the legislature, now in session, demanding increased penalties for convicted kidnapers. It was hoped by authorities that if the kidnapers are arrested they can be tried under the new law.

Brief Statement

The only information concerning oung O'Connell's adventure was n a brief statement issued by his de. Daniel. The youth was well reated by his captors, given an bundance of good food, and was ot kept bound or blindfolded all

He was attacked from behind in forming of July 7 and knocked un-onscious. When he awoke he was an apartment which he thought vas in New York City, the elder Connell said.

An inspired statement was cirulated among newspapermen that he had been released on East 220th street, of Bronx, New York City.

something other than a blow would cupying an adjoining bunk, he was be necessary to keep O'Connell greatly surprised, unconscious during a trip from "Well, well, what are you in Albany to New York. His uncles, for?" he inquired. "Blessed if I leaders of the O'Connell political know, though I have a recollection machine which dominates all of some drunk running into my phases of Albany life, would lose car," answered Nelson. "Why are considerable prestige if it was gen- you here?" erally believed he had been held "I kinda remember a somewhat in their own territory, it was similar happening," said Doyle. pointed out.

known in Albany sporting circles, charged with intoxication. who was one of the many intermediaries named by the O'Connells at the request of the kidnapers.

SANTA MONICA, July 31. (To the Editor of The Register:) Roger Babson, who savvies a lot about things before they happen, says people are going back to the old-fashioned investments, that they are starting in to raise children, figuring on the chil-dren raising them in their older years. It was becoming a kind of a lost art. Babson figures that if we will just deprive ourselves and furnish the children gas now, that they will do the same for us in our old days. That's about all there is to supporting anybody nowadays. You never hear "who will board me, who will room me." It's always "Who will furnish the gas." If we could get the State to furnish the gas instead of the school and the teacher we could really put on a childraising campaign.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

Other reports said he had (UP)-When Walter Doyle awoke been held in Albany and released in a city jail cell and discovered march, a period we hate to think thorities of the German Luithansa a donkey-engine. Suggestions that the about, to around 57 per cent of are convinced. They are determining noises might

Then it dawned on them that i O'Connell's release was effected was their own cars which had through Manny Strewell, well been in collision. Both were

> Pieces of quartz often contain minute cavities filled with water.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., July 31.-(UP)-Two blood feuds, Jose negro, with a club.

ounty, used a klife to stab Russell H. Harvey, 28, of Los Angeles, in the back, arm and shoulder. The men fought for ten minutes in the rowded prison yard before guards detected the struggle.

A few minutes later George Daniels, 21, Los Angeles negro, struck down Joseph Washington, 19, San

fought by convicts with knives and Martinez and Daniels were placed clubs in characteristic silence, had in solitary confinement. Both vicsent two prisoners to the hospital tims are expected to recover, of-with serious wounds today. ficials indicated.

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ICE CREAM

MAYONNAISE!

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Pt. Jar

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3 1000 sheet 10c

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MILD SANTOS

TUNA **FLAKES** 19c No. 1/2 can 10c

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Oregon Full Cream

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Sea Bass b 10c

Assorted Lunch Meats

Pressed Ham - Corned Beef

Boiled Ham - Chicken Loaf

1b. 290

The Weather CHILDER

nperature; moderate west southst winds;
Northern California—Fair tonight
d Tuesday but overcast on the
set; local showers in the Sierras;
gaily warmer Tuesday in west
alrai portion; moderate to fresh
st and northwest winds off shore,
sierra Nevada — Cloudy; local
wers northern ranges tonight and
esday; moderate temperature; genchangeable winds.
Sacramento Valley—Cloudy today;
t tonight and Tuesday; warmer
uth portion Tuesday; moderate
uth wind.
Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight

oth wind.

Santa Clara Valley—Fair tonight
d Tuesday but overcast early Tuesy morning; moderate temperature;
ntle changeable winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight
d Tuesday; warmer extreme north
rtion Tuesday; gentle changeable
nds.

Notices of Intention

Juan Cervantes, 24, Rosie Pino, 21, John Young, 32, Helen M. Fry, 29, Long Beach.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Cecil F. Brown, 22, Helen F. Sabin,
3, Huntington Park.
Giarence R. Gray, 32, Celeste M.
bolloton, 26, Los Angeles,
James G. Morgan, 21, Lenore P.
witzer, 23, Glendale.
Aubrey M. Hix, 32, Ida York, 33,
follywood.

Aubrey M. Hix, 32, Ida York, 33, Hollywood.

Ted J. Anderson, 31, Agnes C. Barry, 29, Los Angeles.
William Muchnick, 26, Hilda C. Steinart, 24, Los Angeles.
Georga F. Siebert, 21, Long Beach; Pauline Huber, 18, South Pasadena.
Jack James, 26, Rosea Steinart, 27, Los Angeles.
Karl H. Shaffer, 29, Evelyn C. Crofton, 27, Los Angeles.
Alaclets Acosta, 26, Talbert; Juana Lopez, 16, Huntington Beach.
Donald McClure, 38, Hollywood; Emma A. Novak, 29, Santa Barbara.
Albert J. Schroeder, 32, Alice N. Patton, 25, Beverly Hills.
James E. Holloway, 23, Santa Ana; Nadene C. MacDonald, 17, Newport Beach.
George R. Franklin, 48, Minnte, M.

Thomas A. Lovelady, 35, Alice A. Wilson, 35, Littlerock.

Lee R. Scott, Jr., 18, Ellen Hopkins, 16, Los Angeles.

Irvin F. English, 25, Thelma I. Parker, 26, Long Beach.

Jesse M. Nevils, 30, Audrey I. Wright, 22, Los Angeles.

Orian M. Henderson, 21, Anna E. Woods, 21, Los Angeles.

Logan C. Smith, 28, Helen M. Somers, 32, Seal Beach.

Lucien W. Wilder, 46, Helen D. Reavis, 28, Los Angeles.

N. C. Kelley, chairman of the

BIRTHS

ROBINSON—To Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Robinson, 325 North Cambridge street, Orange, at the Babe's Nest, Monday, July 31, 1933, a son.

GAINES—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaines, 424 East Truslow avenue, Fullerton, on July 30, 1933, at the Orange county hospital, a son.

STEIN-To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred stell, 512 North Glassell street, Or-tnge, on July 31, 1933, at St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.

CHILDERS To Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Childers, of 611 North Bristol street, on July 31, at Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, a son.

Death Notices

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HARRELL & BROWN

MRS. R. H. GILMAN

A pioneer resident of Northern Orange county, Mrs. R. H. Gilman. 72, died today at her home in Redondo, where she had lived for several years.

north of Placentia on a ranch for papers.

She is survived by a brother.
Tom Wright, of Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Brewer, Mrs. Luia Brewer and Mrs. Pauline Ames, of Pasadena, and four children, Mrs. Helen Bowen of Placentia; Mrs. Joseph Tritt, of Orange; Mrs. Agnes Cluzen, of Orange, and Bichard Cillman of La. ange, and Richard Gilman, of La-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—
Pauline Knapp, Santa Ana, reported to police today that a car
Funeral home, Costa Mesa. fro mhis most recent fishing ex- Newport Beach yesterday. pedition to the South seas.

Grey said he caught 37 big fish
while at the Bay of Islands, N.

While Mrs. George Bell, 2736
while at the Bay of Islands, N.

North Main street, was visiting a

Zealand. The largest fish, a thrasher, weighed 762 pounds, and a 510-pound marko shark was also it was reported to police today by



ROBERT BIRKHEAD.

Art Florists ervice as YOU like It The Price YOU wish to pay.

Official recognition of Orange county as a poultry center is seen the appointment of W. Childers, well known Santa Ana hatchery man, as one of the two California representatives, to represent the state at a conference rounds.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday but overcast night and norning in extreme west portion; tormal temperature; gentle to modified west and northwest winds off operations for hatcheries throughoperations for hatcheries through For Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair out the nation under provisions on the nation under provisions of the National Industrial Recovery and the nation under provisions of the National Industrial Recovery and the nation under provisions of the National Industrial Recovery and the nation under provisions of the National Industrial Recovery and the nation under provisions of the National Industrial Recovery and the nation under provisions of the National Industrial Recovery and the nation under provisions of the National Industrial Recovery and the nation under provisions of the nation un the other man selected to represent California at the conference. Childers departed last night for Lansing.

The proposed code, as drafted by the special state representatives at Lansing, will be submitted to Corona.

Edward A. Homer, 21, South Pasadena; May E. Dowle, 18, Los Angeles.

John W. Myers, 31, Whittler: Julietta Guzewich, 26, Hollywood.

Henry F. Tresslar, 44, Mignon Wood, 43, Long Beach.

Edwin J. Wingfield, 24, Gertrude

H. Muir, 21, Long Beach.

Lee Wolin, 23, Beth Barasch, 23, Los Angeles. the annual convention of the In-

rus industry, as related to fedtured addresses delivered at the Corona, attended by citrus grow-George R. Franklin, 48, Minnie M.
Rees, 41, Los Angeles.
Earl P. Kinsinger, 25, Etta P. Richards, 24, San Diego.
Thomas A. Lovelady, 35, Alice A.

Hillary 35, Littlewook. ers, university of extension men

N. C. Kelley, chairman of the citrus department of the California Farm Bureau federation. presided over the meeting. Interesting talks, covering phases of farm loan credit extension, proration of shipments, disposal of surplus; co-ordination of ing areas in the United States. calling attention to over production by increased planting in different states, was the subject of

Hawley, of Santa Paula, vice chairman of the Citrus department sion. of the California Farm Bureau federation; M. W. H. Williams, DICHADD IN ALVEN the Mutual Orange Distributors; R. W. Blackburn, of Thermal, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation; R. W. Wheatley, Habra; Professor R. W Hodgson, University of California; F. O. Wallschlaeger, of the California Citrus league, Los Angeles; and George S. Mann, Los Angeles agent of the United States

Police News

Farm loan commission.

T. M. Follensbee, 903 K street,
San Diego, and Eugene Farrabere,
Huntington Beach, had their cars stolen in Santa Ana Saturday, Hemet. they reported to police.

Well known in Northern Orange ket picked at the Santa Ana bowl Melrose Abbey. county, Mrs. Gilman arrived here Saturday and lost a brown leather in a covered wagon and had lived purse containing \$25 and valuable

An abandoned bicycle has bees Zane Grey Returns turned over to police after being found in the orange orchard of

sportsman, visited here Sunday en registered to G. Bartley Ryan, Los route to his Los Angeles residence Angeles, had been stolen from

Mr. Bell.

W. M. ed last night.

Local Briefs

at the Orange County hospital left foot after being cut by a yet found is off the Philippine mowing machine,

DELEGATE

hatchery man, been named one of two California representatives for the poultry industry.



An inquest will be held tomorrow or Wednesday in the death of Mrs. Jane Sizer, 17-year-old mother, who was burned in an explosion in Oranga on July 14 and lead, of Irvine. plosion in Orange on July 14 and First prize in Division E for died this morning at the Orange the best equipped cowboy Mrs. Sizer suffered first, sec- Santa Ana, third.

Costa Mesa, on possession of Nquor Santa Ana, third.

indefinitely.

The husband of Mrs. Sizer is believed to be in Tennessee and ond and Andy Jauregue third. the house. has not been located by authorities. The baby has been turned over The baby was born at the Orange women trick riders, coutny hospital on December 26, with spectacular stunts. Among the speakers were C. E. and had rented the Orange house lawley, of Santa Paula, vice only a few days before the explo-

California since 1887.

B. R. Duglas, 232 North CamYorba Linda Methodist church will winner of the sack race with Eddie Evans second, while Eddie Evans bridge street, Orange, had his poc- which interment will be made in took first in the stake race with

died at his home, Orange and na, was third. In the five-gaited John W. Reed, 39, Laguna Beach Twenty-eighth streets last night class, a horse owned by A. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the McAulay and Suters funeral home of Fullerton, where the body was taken.

John W. Reed, 39, Laguna Beach dairyman, was booked at the county following an extended illness.

He is survived by his widow, Sarah Prinslow; three sons, Lewis J., of San Francisco; Charles C., of Centerville, S. D., and Clarence horse event Film Francisco. of Centerville, S. D., and Clarence horse event, Ellen Frenton on "Sir daughters, Mabel M. Iofli, of Cen- going to Estelle Nesbeth and third terville; Minnie May Boyd, of Ir- to Doris Wallace. vine, and Alice E. Jones of Costa

Silver Cord Lodge No.

A brown leather packet was park, died this morning. She is stolen from the car of Robert Hall, survived by her parents, Mr. and Deputy District Attorney James L. Davis handled the prosecution. Dr. W. F. Kistinger, of this parked verterday afterneys at least the prosecution of the car of Robert Hall, survived by her parents, Mrs. Andrew C. Wheeler; two sisparked verterday afterneys at least the prosecution of the car of Robert Hall, survived by her parents, Mrs. Andrew C. Wheeler; two sisparked verterday afterneys at least the prosecution of the car of Robert Hall, survived by her parents, Mrs. Andrew C. Wheeler; two sisparked verterday afterneys at least the prosecution of the car of Robert Hall, survived by her parents, Mrs. Andrew C. Wheeler; two sisparked verterday afterneys at least the prosecution of the car of Robert Hall, survived by her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew C. Wheeler; two sisparked verterday afterneys at least the prosecution of the car of Robert Hall, survived by her parents, Mrs. Andrew C. Wheeler; two sisparked verterday afterneys at least the prosecution of the car of Robert Hall, survived by her parents, Mrs. Andrew C. Wheeler; two sisparked verterday afterneys at least the prosecution of the car of Robert Hall, survived by her parents, Mrs. Andrew C. Wheeler; two sisparked verterday afterneys at least the prosecution of the car of Robert Hall, survived by her parents, Mrs. Andrew C. Wheeler; two sisparked verterday afterneys at least the prosecution of the car of Robert Hall, which was at least the prosecution of the car of Robert Hall, which was at least the prosecution of the car of Robert Hall, which was at least the prosecution of the car of Robert Hall, which was at least the car of Robert Hall, which was at least the car of Robert Hall, which was at least the car of Robert Hall, which was at least the car of Robert Hall, which was at least the car of Robert Hall, which was at least the car of Robert Hall, which was at least the car of Robert Hall, which was a parked yesterday afternoon at ters, Mrs. Clyde Manatt, of Silver city, testified for the prosecu-Sixth and Main streets, he report- Peak, Nev., and Margaret, of Fuller Park, and a brother, Frank Wheeler.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel of the McAulay and Suters Fu-S. Sakayama, Delhi, was treated Rev. Seth E. Rehkop in charge.

The deepest place in the ocean Islands, where it is 32,088 feet.

ERS LOAN VALUES OF CITRUS

program Saturday were announc-

In the rodeo parade Saturday afternoon, the Parkmouth Women's official, the statement of the farm matically become eligible for loans. Riding club took first group. In Division B, Walter D. Lamb, of Santa Ana, took first place in this division, for best horse and silver mounted outfit. Second prize went to Hart Chesley, of Brea, while F. W. Howard won third prize.

Clint Brush, of Huntington Beach on first place in Division C for ine, was third.

Monrovia.

matched pair, plain, first winner was Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morse, of Buena Park, Second award went to Mrs. Harold English, of Santa

County hospital, it was announc- to Billy Whitehead, with H. Locke ed today by Coroner Earl Abbey. second and Harlan Traylor, of

the explosion in her home at 535 cowgirl, first award went to Mar- of three men Saturday night fol-East Culver street, Orange. She garet Klamm, of Santa Ana, with lowing the arrival of a carload of remained in an unchanged condi- Rose Donnelly, of Fullerton, sec- burros from Arizona being shiption until the last few days, when ond and Mrs. Bessie Coleman, of ped to the Dr. Ross dog food facshe was reported to be improving. San Clemente, third.

prize, with second going to G. L. Maywood, both truck drivers, were Police are still conducting a Rimington, of La Habra Heights, brought to the county fail by D. search for William Bart Jackson, second, and Velma Stroud, of R. Paul, state humane officer, and

charges, since Jackson paid the Following the grand entry in the rent on the house occupied by Mrs. stadium Saturday afternoon, the Sizer, her sister, Mrs. William Flesta del Oro presented world mane Officer G. W. Hammond. All Benton, and Mrs. Sizer's seven- champion and fancy ropers, includmonths-old baby. Officers discov- ing Sam Garrett, Montie Montana, ered a still and cutting plant in Buff Jones, Monte Reger and his the house after the blast. The wo-men denied knowledge of the li-

possession of liquor and has had Lois Henry was the winner, with her preliminary hearing continued Arlie Hewitt second. In the dan-

Between contested events, Hank Potts, Sam Garrett and Tillie and to the county welfare department. Alice Van, champion California

one of the outstanding addresses. 715 Hickory street, Santa Ana, Leonard Ward took first money

and horses were made, afternoon, with one man kn when a bull nearly raked him with

race and Holloway Grace was second. In the merchants' wild cow Funeral services for Richard W. defeated Ivie Stein by a close mar-Alven, 60, well known Yorba Linda gin, Timmons managing to secure rancher, who died Saturday night milk in 36 1-5 seconds while Stein following an extended illness, will took 37 seconds. Others who parbe held in the McAulay and Suters ticipated included James Harding, Funeral home, Fullerton, at 2 p. Bill Nears, Dr. Ralph Murane, m., tomorrow. He had lived in Huber Bown and Joe Steele.

He is survived by his widow, rodeo was the riding of "Tumble-

Hemet,
The Rev. Crawford Trotter of the Yorba second. Jack Hodgson was Jack Hodgson second. The stock Smith while the musical chair race was won by Pauline Petite with

Harry Smith of the Orange County Riding academy took first place in the five-gaited horse class riding Mellow Moon. M. R. Myers of the Beverly Glen Riding academy was second on "Shasta," and Charles Prinslow, 79, resident of Costa Mesa for the past 20 years, owned by W. T. Smith, of Pomo-Ralph, of Santa Ana, ridden by

of San Francisco; Charles C., In the amateur women's gaited C. Prinslow, of Costa Mesa; three Phillip," took first, with second

From South Seas Art Lyons at Halladay and Mc-Mesa; 36 grandchildren and four Monte Reger's steer and a show by great grandchildren. Monte Reger's steer and a show by great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at K. Kellogg Arabian Horse instip. m. tomorrow at the Chezum tute at Pomona, were features of

YOUTH ON TRIAL

Andres Almanza, Mexican youth,

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Official recognition of loan land bank appraiser was made at liues of citrus orchards in citrus the citrus institute held Friday at elts, heretofore a disputed point Corona, the program of which was and taken under advisement by devoted entirely to economic subthe Farm Credits administration, jects,

is had in a statement made by Nebelung's statement, Nebelung, chief ap- from an official, means that the County Farm bureau

praiser of the Federal Farm Loan federal government is recognizing Parade and rodeo winners in the bank, of Berkeley, it was an-citrus fruit as a basic crop in lofinal day of the Fiesta del Oro nounced today by Roland E. Fla- califies where it is a leading agriherty, secretary of the Orange cultural undertaking. As a result of this recognition, it was ex-According to the farm bureau plained, citrus orchards will auto-

Merchants Plan To Take Up Sales Tax At Meeting

ection of the state sales tax on the best plain horse and outfit. sales in commercial establish- engaged in the clothing, drygoods afternoon. Eugene Thomas, of Irvine, was ments, effective tomorrow, will be and shoe business, met here last cond and Billy Whitehead, of Irdiscussed at a meeting of the night to discuss the operation of
ne, was third.

Lawson Meredith, 18, Redlands,
hit a light pole in the Santa Ana For the best matched mounted to be held tomorrow noon at Ket- imum and a 53-hour maximum canyon at 2:30 a, m. today and

President Swanberger added that them in county conferences to be San Clemente, took second and his organization will co-operate held,

sible for the arrest and jailing tory at Los Alamitos.

Glenn Ross, 36, Los Angeles, reported to be an employe of the former opening hour was 7 a. m. factory, was jailed by State Hu-\$250 bond,

The burros were unloaded at Buena Park for shipment to Los

ORANGE, July 31 .- Merchants ner's cafe, it was announced to-day by Walter F. Swanberger, was elected the representative of president of the association, which is the group with power to act for president of the association. Was elected the representative of the group with power to act for slight cuts and bruises.

discussed.

C. H. Robinson, president of the at the meeting and Hart gave a an hour. report of meeting merchants in the line of business named which

Merchants of the Grand Central market announce opening hours of Hart, representative of the bureau 8 a. m. every day of the week. The are to attend a meeting of the to more equalize the shifts of the National Recovery Act. three men are being held under employes, both old and the new employes hired to conform with the that it is probable that a meeting

new N.RA code. The matter of Saturday night called sometime this week to hear Alamitos and it is reported that closing has not been decided as yet. a report of the Los Angeles meetat least one animal was near death | On other days the closing hour is lng and to discuss shortening of

ORCHARDS ARE RECOGNIZED REPORTS SHOW ALLEGED CHECK

ue, Long Beach, sustained cuts, bruises and lacerations about the a bad check for \$6.50 to hospital and taken home yesterday Both checks were made on

Lawson Meredith, 18, Redlands,

exchange in making Commerce offices of that city, and run driver on the Laguna canwhere a uniform agreement of working hours is expected to be discussed.

Where a uniform agreement of of Laguna Beach. Alex Doll and Serge Davresenov, Los Angeles men, who saw the crash, reported Orange Merchants' bureau presided was speeding more than 60 miles

ORANGE, July 31 .- C. H. Robinon, president of the Orange Merchants Service Bureau, and Gene Los Angeles Chamber of Comm This change was put into effect tonight to join a discussion of the Robinson stated this morning

SALE Main Street at Sixth

Orange dresses at Fullerton and Salinas, county over the week end were who was arrested Saturday might extremely light and a check of for passing fictitious checks, waivhospitals and police today revealed that three persons were suffermorning before Judge Chris J. ing from minor injuries from three Pann in justice court had baff set at \$1000, and will be bound Don Harrison, 20, 719 Cedar ave- over to the superior court Friday. face when he fell asleep while Curtis, manager of a service sta-driving between Santa Ana and tion at 519 South Main street on Anaheim at 2:30 a. m. yesterday. July 22. On the same day, it is His machine struck a light pole reported that he passed another near Katella and overturned. He bad check for \$7 at the Monroe was treated at the Orange County pharmacy, 1030 South Main street. carried the same names and in-

formation except the amount. aroused after Nickhols tried Officers were called and Patrol-Miss Grace Dupuy, 2916 Temple McWilliams arrested Nickhols at man Harry Prichard and hird went to Hazel Whitehead, with the Santa Ana Chamber of the merchants are street, Los Angeles, suffered a another store at Buffalo and Main strained back when the car she streets where he had attempted sociation and the Orange County Los Angeles in the Chamber of was driving was struck by a hit to cash a check. He admitted that were not good, it is reported.

REVOLVER STOLEN

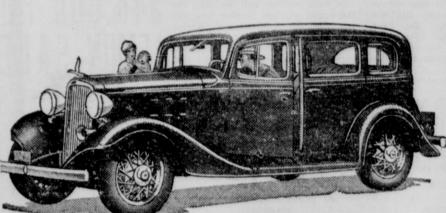
A thief who entered the home of Mrs. Ida King, 1006 West Bishop street, last night, stole a .32 caliber revolver and ransacked the house, it was reported to police today.

A window on the kitchen was torn off to gain admittance to the were searched but the only thing und missing was the revolver.

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First and Sycamore

air, silver mounted, in Division D, first award went to Merle H. day Little and R. Aufder-Heider, of Mrs. Ted Hanson, of

ond and third degree burns from In Dvision F, for best equipped

Last night, she took a turn for the worse and passed away at 5:30 Timmons, of Santa Ana, won first mitos, and A. J. Harrison, 26,

quor., Mrs. Benton is charged with In the girls' pony express race, from lack of food and water.

Mrs. Sizer caused the explosion tests, Fox O'Callahan took first authorities believe, by lighting a with Pat Woods and Howard Trip-match in the bathroom while she lett tied for second. Jimmy Hall was preparing to take a bath. She and Tom McBride split first money was unclothed and her entire body in the thrilling bronco riding conwas covered with burns from the blast, which blew out the rear of the body in the thrilling bronco riding contests, with Leonard Ward third. In the calf roping event, a speed contest. Dick Robbins was first contest. Dick Robbins won first

1932. Mrs. Sizer formerly lived at In the steer decorating event,

Several exhibition rides on bulls near-accidents occurred during the and a close shave for Ike Lewin

Noah Henry won the wild horse milking contest. Howard Timmons

A feature of the night show and

Leonard Ward won the quarter-

Vivian Lipscombe second.

the night events.

charged with a statutory offense igainst a 16-year-old girl, was on arial today, without a jury, in the court of Superior Judge James L. Allen. The defendant was repre-Carolyn Wheeler, 26, of Fuller sented by Attorney Harry C. West

News Of Fullerton and Vicinity News Of Orange And Vicinity

Mrs. S. W. McColloch opened their spacious home on North Placetia avenue in honor of his cousin, C. Lacy Edmiston, in the States visiting after having spent your years

of difficulty ensued in saving about gram are put across. \$2,000,000 of the bulky money used

When the honor guest has rethrough the Suez canal via London. He leaves today for New speaking plans. Further information of Labor. York by boat via of the Panama

will visit in Washington, D. C. where his residence is, and will there, and in New York, Fayetteville, Ark., Kanehill, Ark. The young man was graduated from the University of Arkansas and was sent four years ago by the National City Bank of New York to Harbin. This is his first

night were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edminston and daughters, Orletta and Cauline, Los Angeles; Mr. Clem McColloch, Mrs. John Lacy Taylor and son, the Baptist church. John Pritchard, Mrs. Laura L Murray, Mr. and Mrs. John T. host and their son, Lacy Lee.

ioned ice cream supper, where home-made ice cream and cake will be served, and entertainment.

The Rev. Mr. Tinsley continued sang "Forward With Christ."

rome, Reuben Robbins and Mr. phases of life. Osborne, the entertainment committee; Robbie Anderson's Sunday school class, who will be waitresses and Mrs. Buell Beard, Mrs. Wayne Loomis, Mrs. B. J. Rouse, Mrs. George Hays, and Mrs. Meyer, who will assist with serving refreshments. The public is invited to at-

WOMAN HONORED

PLACENTIA, July 31. - Mrs. George Hays was honored Friday lowing, a program of organ numnight when Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mac- bers were played by Mrs. Flor-Names, her sister and her husband ence Donegan. Mrs. Wilson was entertained a family group for her born in Arena, Wis., and had been

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. had been ill for this time, and Hays, Hazel Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. had been in ill health for a num-MacNames and Billie and Walne, ber of years. Mrs. Nettie Hesler, mother of the Mrs. Wilson is survived by two honoree and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Gross and Mrs. 12:10 p. m. Judson Frandsen and children of Robert Holland, of San Diego;

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N-0-W-! Horton's AUGUST furniture SALS ain Street at Sixth

FULLERTON GROUPS MEET TO ORGANIZE TO AID IN NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT

FULLERTON, July 31.—On request of the federal ad ministration, heads of Fullerton organizations, forming a committee that was called together by Harry May, Saturday elected the general and lieutenant-general for the city-wide cam-FULLERTON, July \$1.-Mr. and paign for organization under the National Recovery Act program, with W. Kee Maxwell filling the first and Mrs. Albert Launer the second position,

The organization plans are to be tion on the program will be for-along the lines laid out by the ad-along the lines laid out by the adtives of the honor guest attended the dinner, served on the lawn of the home, and the social period to person in Fullecton is in a social period to person in Fullecton is in a social period to president; Hill-were A. B. Hillabold, vice president to Dalessi was treasurer, Jane of the chamber of commerce; H. M. May, secretary of the chamber; lash and Mildred Gallagher, musithe home, and the social period every person in Fullerton is in a following, where Mr. Edmiston every person in Fullerton is in a Ted Corcoran, representing the city claims, and Tom Hunter, news grouping of 10, with an officer, council; Harry Williams, Kiwanis agent. Leonard Scott is sergeantand observations of the war ridded who will be responsible to the officer above and so forth and in and observations of the war ridded ficer above, and so forth, and in country, which has been a center of activity. Included in his pictures were some taken of a flood cuperation under the plans for returns were some taken of a flood cuperation under the new deal pro-

there, that was in the bank with their appointed helpers, colonels, ness and Professional Women; A. and other under officers, are to E. Foster, American Legion; Harry advisors. Mrs. McDuell is retiring make a block to block canvass for Imm, Izaak Walton league; S. advisor When the honor guest has returned to Harbin, he will have circled the globe. He arrived in to adopt the experienced in trade

| Make a block to block canvass to limit, lamb, lamb San Francisco recently, and in to adopt the experienced in trade Paul Dillon, churches; Verne Bak-San Francisco recently, and in to proper work. Colonel No. 2 is er, welfare agencies; Earl Goode, Rev. Charles Maltas and the Rev. San Pedro yesterday on the S. S. to direct the publicity campaign, unemployed; W. H. Auperle, Orposition of the S. S. to direct the publicity campaign, and Colonel No. 3, the public ange county representative of the A supper is being arranged for

The commanding officers and club; Mrs. Georgia Connick, Busi- smith, secretary.

Before leaving for Harbin he NEED FOR UNSELFISHNESS IN RECOVERY PROGRAM STRESSED BY MINISTER AT CHURCH MEET

FULLERTON, July 31.—The one great and commendable point that the administration is doing in its effort for reconstruction is putting every individual in the nation in a responsble position, placing on him the need of his doing his part, in this military organization plan for recovery, the Rev. George and Tinsley, pastor of Fullerton Christian church, said last night of the host and hostess; Mr. and at the union meeting of the Fullerton Protestant churches at automobile accidents, in which no odist church as the speaker.

Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. B. (Budge) even those who formerly advocat- individual for the rebirth of his Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacy ed a hard-headed business method spiritual life, his knowledge that he ty Stephenson, 514 Norta Street. and daughter, Elinore, Mrs. Fannie for recuperation are now, with is personally responsible to God for Ontario, driving the car of the Rev. Franklin H. Minck will oc-M. Lacy, the wife of the late ex- years of trial, saying that we have all things and his putting God in other occupant, sheriff Theo. Lacy, of Santa An; followed selfish interest of the bus- the forefront in all things. Mrs. Sadie Lacy of Fort Smith, iness man until the opportune time Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Van has now arrived to try the loving the history of the people of Israel," geles, at Harvard and Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. kindness of the methods of Jesus he added, citing many instances avenues. Ed. E. Bruns, Anaheim; Mr. and Christ. The challenge to recognize where the people transgressed the sponsibility for the accident, in Mr. and God has come and he said, a re- laws of God, they suffered, and which a city light post was broken Mrs. Earl Pyeatte and children, sumption of a business program, yet were forgiven and taken back Charles Edward, Preston, Helen without a resumption of a gospel when they repented and assumed a Frances and Everett Eugene of of love and kindness, a belief in the responsibility to Him. Fullerton, the honor guest, the simple truths of life, is like trying "Each Christian mu

National Recovery administration deed, to all people, that we mayireand other man-made schemes to sume our proper relationship to God ead us out of this terrible mess and each other if we are to really we are in; but some people are get out of the terrible difficulties thinking," he said. Alfred Smith, we are in," he concluded. ssuing a statement recently in the Preceding the sermon, Miss Char-Outlook, said that at the bottom of lotte Davies gave a 30 minute Strickland, were bruised. this trouble is selfish human na- organ recital. The Rev. Francis E. PLACENTIA, July 31. — Mrs.

Lawrence Meyer, president of Dorcas society, of Calvary church, with a group of members of the folisten to the philosophers to the with the special musical specia

provided, at the Meyer home, south by saying he liked the rebirth of Beginning next Sunday evenign, of Atwood, Thursday.

Those wishing to attend may placed on the shoulders of the peoreach the home by turning south ple on business lines. He continued the Methodist church, and the Rev. at the Richfield school, on the by calling attention that we must Dr. Graham C. Hunter, pastor of Placentia Yorba boulevard, and rebuild the individual responsibility the Fullerton Presbyterian church. In all lines; the individual responsibility the first service will be at the sibility for temperance; the individual responsibility for temperance; the individual responsibility for temperance. the road on which to turn for the vidual responsibility for evan- sence of the Rev. George Tinsley gelism; the individual responsibil- on his vacation, the Rev. Mr.

Nell Wilson, mother of Mrs. Rob-

ert Gross of this city, when serv-

ices were held at the Gillogly

funeral chapel. The Rev. J. Alvin

Shirley, rector of the Trinity

Episcopal church, was in charge.

Preceding the services and fol-

and two brothers, Arthur O. Rob-

erts of Arena, Wis., and C. E.

SPEAKER AT MEET

liam Young, a missionary to Chi-

councilman of Placentia, was

speaker last night at Placentia

Calvary church. His field of for-

na, uncle of C. R. Young, city

King of San Fernando.

MISSIONARY IS

The pastor said, however, that said, "is the responsibility of the Fullerton yesterday.

"Each Christian must assume the to lift ourselves by our own boot- responsibility for presenting Christ, the Hope of the World, not through "I am not trying to discuss the word only, but through act and

To assist Mrs. Meyer are S. L. ity for the true in the social, the Hunter will have charge of union Marshburn, J. Fredell, Howard Je-educational the moral and spiritual services of the Presbyterian and Christian churches at the Presby-"And most important of all," he terian church each morning.

Coming Events

WILSON IS HELD ble school at the Methodist church and play program at the Commonsents graded fruit sold during June traveled 8000 miles. Stull represents graded fruit sold during June traveled 8000 miles. ORANGE, July 31 .- A final trib- unified youth program. ute was paid Saturday to Mrs.

TONIGHT Odd Fellows Lodge; Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 o'clock, TUESDAY

Professional and Business Wo- Roy Runnells. men; dinner with Mary Campbell
at her Laguna Beach home; meet
at 1401 Coast boulevard at 7:15
Runnells stated that while market conditions have not been
satisfactory, an improvement is

on the occasion of her birthday a resident of Alhambra before anniversary. Mrs. Hays received coming to Orange three months Jacaranda Girl Scouts with Mrs. class social; West Commonwealth narily is the heaviest

Hollis Knowlton, Acacia street; 2:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Rotary club; McFarland's cafe; 20-30 Club; McFarland's cafe; three grandchildren; one sister, 6:30 p. m. Nelson of Arena, Wis.,

Royal Helpers of Royal Neighbors lodge with Mrs. Willard Beav-

public card party and Masonic hall; 8:30 p. m. party and dance;

PLACENTIA, July 81.-Dr. Wil- John McDuell

life and Laurie Taylor will give

Last night an audience num

based on scripture found in

passage is an invitation to

"The Last Invitation," which wa

assume living relations

God. A number of persons came

forward at the close of the meet-

The meetings have been

ext Sunday by churches of this

city affiliated with the Minis-terial Union. The services are

o be held in the First Christian

church with the Rev. James E.

August 13 the Rev. A. E. Esco-

bosas, pastor of the Mexican Meth-

August 20 the Rev. H. F. Sheerer,

pastor of the First Baptist church

will preach and on August 20 the

is to be held September 3 with

ORANGE, July 31 .- The condi-

ion of Mrs. Mary Andrich, wife

of George Andrich of this city, who

is in the Orange county hospital

improved this morning. According to hospital authorities the bullet

deeply as was thought at first.

An operation to remove the bullet

will probably be performed as Mrs. Andrich's condition improves.

It is expected that she will be

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, July 31 .- Miss Dorothy

Young returned to her duties at

office of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce this morning. She spent a pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. James Donegan

and little daughter. Sharon Mar-

from an extended trip during

sented Christian Endeavor societies

of Orange county at the Interna-

tional convention at Milwaukee

Mrs. H. R. Perkins and children

spent one day the latter part of

the week in Long Beach in the

Watts. The two women are sis-

Coming Events

TONIGHT

meeting; log cabin; church;

First Christian church board

Immanuel Lutheran church study

Last Taylor evangelical meeting:

tent corner West Chapman avenue

TUESDAY

City council; city hall; 1 p. m.

Lions club; American Legion

clubhouse; noon. Woman's Relief corps; 1.0.0.F

20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler

THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion

First Methodist church Women's

Foreign Missionary society; Ep-

worth hall; 2 p. m. Ladies Aid society of First Pres-

and Lemon street; 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin

did not penetrate

uffering from a self-inflicted

Dunning, pastor of the First Meth-

ing to accept the invitations.

progress since the first of

short piano concert.

last chapter of the

the meeting to be conducted by the officers were installed for the meeting to be conducted by the Young People's society of St. An-Taylors, evangelists of Pasadena, drew's Episcopal church last night at the corner of West Chapman avenue and Lemon street, will at the regular session. held tonight. At this time Charlie Taylor will tell the story of his

tures were some taken of a great deal cuperation under the new deal pro-last August, where a great deal cuperation under the new deal pro-last August, where a great deal gram are put across.

Hardy, Parent - Teacher associa- eph McDnell vice president; Ralph tion; Mrs. Gus Leander, Ebell Koch, treasurer; Ethel Arrow-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Watkins are Installation was at the regular

the retiring officers at an early

FULLERTON, July 31. - Four eral were more or less shaken up bruised, broke the calm of odist church will preach.

According to police records, Bet-Larsen, cupy his own pulpit.
th a car The final service of the year same address, collided with a car "We can take out lessons from driven by Peito Saputo, Los An-Chapman the sermon to be delivered by Dr. The girls claimed re- Robert Burns McAulay, of the At the corner of Spadra road

and Commonwealth at 8:30 p. yesterday Crawford, 814 North Spadra road collided with a truck driven by Julian H. Garcia, P. Long Beach, Winifred Hawes was injured and treated with first aid. In passing each other, driven by Mary Switzer, 210 1-2 Placentia, and by C. L. Appling, 2375 Cedar avenue, Long collided yesterday at 7:15 p. m.

A truck driven by F. S. Spire society are sponsoring an old-fash- ministers, to the doctors, and not Betty Bissit, piano, Mildred Gage, jured, and the cars were damaged

ORANGE, July 31 .- The third payment on the second pool for garet, spent yesterday in Glendale growers of the Central Lemon association was paid Saturday with checks totaling about 1000 and Mrs. William C. Bean. checks totaling about \$48,000. Par-Each day except Saturday; Bi-ble school at the Methodist church total \$117,000. The payment reprewhich brought approximately two

cents a pound. Final payment on the pool is expected to be made about August 10 and the association is now operating on its third pool, according to the association manager,

expected with the expected hot City Council; city hall; 7:30 p.m. weather of August ahead in the Baptist church Home Builders centers where consumption ordi-

ORANGE, July 31.-The Harper er; leave home of Mrs. De Lapp,
331 West Wilshire, at 10 a. m.
for Long Beach.

Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
sorority; with Miss Dorothy
Schweitzer, Brea; 7:30 p. m.

Ami Tai chapter of O. F. S.

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City council; city hall; 1 p. m.
Missionary tea home of Mrs. W.
E. Anderson; 214 North Pine
street; 2 p. m.
Orange Grove lodge, No. 293; Masonic hall; 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY

Lions club: American Legion Ami Tai chapter of O. E. S. Announced. Miss Virginia Lee Harper is the accompanist.

Solos are to be given by Miss Faye Bortz, Miss Lelah Hughes, hall; 2 p. m. Miss Zara Sargent, George Bonecutter, Howard Davis and Frank 6:30 p. m. Nuslein. Miss Hughes, Miss Bortz and Miss Margaret Weakley will Services Held sing a number of trios and Raymond McCall will play violin solos. The Harmony Four, Frank Nus-

FULLERTON, July 31.-Funeral lein, John D. Campbell, Carl Wareign service was Burma and China, and he displayed pictures of Duell, who died Friday at his several numbers. Tuesday night work in the country. Dr. Carlor work in the country. Dr. Curley, connected with the American Sunday school union, will talk Wednesday night at Calvary church on the neglected districts in United States, at the regular prayer meeting hour.

Duell, who died Friday at his several numbers. Tuesday night the quartet, with Miss Harper as the quartet, with Miss Harper as the quartet, with Miss Harper as the accompanist, and Raymond the accompanist, and Raymond McCall playing violin numbers, the accompanist, and Raymond McCall playing violin numbers.

SATURDAY

Calendar club; home of Mrs. Claudia Boyer, 277 North Olive courtesy.

PLAN MASS MEETING TO

meeting to discuss the National Recovery act will be held at the Intermediate school Thursday at 7:30 p. m., according to an announcement made this morning by V. D. Johnson, secretary of the Orange Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce, and John Christiansen, president of the group will preside. ORANGE, July 31 .- The last Orange Chamber of Commerce.

ORANGE, July 31 .- A massicity by E. M. McDonough of Los

A speaker will be sent to this of the group, will preside.

ORANGE, July 31 .- The first beach party for children attending the playground centers of this city month and have been largely atwill be held tomorrow. Children tended. The tent is to be taken of the West Orange, the Maple ers are to be taken to the Newcamping grounds tomorrow of an event is planned for children were enro

enters also will accompany their

the centers are to be opened this geles as the speaker, when the corning with inter-center events to follow. These contests will in-On the opening day of the cenwere in attendance, Tuesday 300 tendance, Wednesday 321 were enrolled and 212 were in attendance, and on Wednesday the same sort were in attendance and Friday 356 losses would be balanced by the were enrolled and 253 were in at-

ent organization to support the national recovery program effected vesterday by Orange busiess men and civic leaders at the ehamber of commerce office, with olaygrounds, will accompany both John Christiansen, president of the groups and supervisors of the six Orange Community Chamber commerce, in charge. A mass meeting is to be called next week. According to White contests at with F. S. McDonough of Los An

ing the recovery program Christiansen was elected presiclude baseball, marbles, jump rope, dent of the organized committee acks and other sports and games. and Mayor Clyde A. Watson and Willard Smith were elected vice presidents.

public may ask questions regard-

serve as secretary. The meeting was devoted to the were enrolled and 229 were in at- discussion of the blanket code out that, while merchants might Thursday 377 were enrolled and 224 sustain a temporary loss, these expected increase in business the program is under way.

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\$100.00 To Be Awarded to Winners in the Suburban Carriers' Group

Many Other Prizes and Commissions to be Paid 68 Suburban and 60 City Carriers will compete in two contests

PRIZELIST

First Prize, \$35.00 Dress Outfit Suit, Shirt, Tie, Underwear, Sox Sweater, Shoes \$35.00 Or other merchandise up to Second Prize, \$15.00 School Outfit Leather Vest, Pair Cords, Tie, Belt, Shirt, Shoes \$15.00 Or other merchandise up to .. Third Prize, \$10.00 School Outfit Leather Coat, Cords, Belt \$10.00

Or other merchandise up to Fourth Prize, \$7.00 School Outfit Tweed Trousers, Sweater, Belt \$7.00 Or other merchandise up to ...

Fifth Prize, \$5.00 School Outfit Pair Cords, Shirt

> Sixth Prize\$3.00 Merchandise Order Seventh Prize\$3.00 Merchandise Order Eighth Prize\$3.00 Merchandise Order Ninth Prize\$3.00 Merchandise Order

Tenth Prize\$3.00 Merchandise Order Eleventh Prize\$3.00 Merchandise Order Fourteenth Prize\$2.00 Merchandise Order Fifteenth Prize\$2.00 Merchandise Order The above prizes are to be paid in addition to the regular carrier commissions earned during period of contest

Prizes listed above are based on high-priced merchandise. Winners may select goods of lower price to the amount of their prize if they wish.

PRIZES WILL BE SELECTED FROM HUGH J.

LOWE STOCK OF FINE CLOTHES FOR BOYS SEE THEM ON DISPLAY IN THEIR WINDOW HOW CARRIER EARNS CREDITS

1000 carrier 2-For payments in advance new sub-500 scriptions 3-For payment in advance on renew-200 6 months 4-For perfect service throughout du-500 contest . -For each one increase in 5 of subscribers, Septem-500

ber 1st over August 1st..

RULES FOR CONTEST Contest starts August 1st and at 8 P. M. September 2nd

mr nn

New subscriptions must be taken for a two-month's period or longer. New subscriptions mailed to office with request for contest credit will be honored.

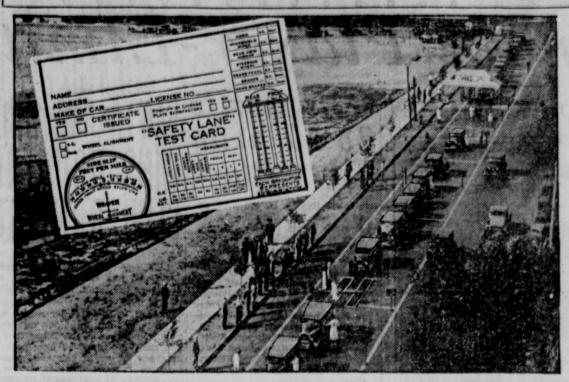
Two carriers will not be allowed to

Regular carrier commission for sering new subscriptions will be paid. Prize winners will not receive extra carrier bonus for subscriptions

Violation of rules of contest will con-

SAFETY LANE TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Wednesday. The equipment will be located on Cypress street between First and Walnut for six days.



Safety lane, including modern was announced. The inspection is tests of the most important safety being inaugurated by the Santa weekly which also means an infactors of present day cars, will be Ana police department. The cam- crease in salary. open to the motoring public of Santa Ana on Cypress street be- and many civic organizations. tween First and Walnut streets for

N-0-W-! Hortom's AUGUST furniture SALE

Main Street at Sixth

Wednesday, August 2. All motorists are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to have their car fully inspected, not only from the standpoint of per-

sonal cafety, but also in appreciation of the responsibility which devolves upon every car driver to Vandermast, Inc., clothing firm help keep traffic accidents at a of Santa Ana, today was operating Chiselers Every courtesy will be extended under the National Recovery act. the motorists at this inspection, Employes of the Fourth street which is made free of charge, it

paign has the active support of the The store will open and close at Orange County Automobile club the same hours as heretofore until were to adjust prices accordingly. his impulsive nature—and also ex-The inspection comprises the fol- a blanket code has been adopted cordingly. lowing seven stops, and requires by the merchants of the county, only a few minutes time: Regis- who are now holding conferences names and we will deal with them tration; test of lights; test of to adopt new schedules.

wheel play; test of wheel align- operate with the same staff as money can be made and more em- he had originally in the big Dement; test of brakes; presentation heretofore but more men will be of test car and award of O. K. placed to work in the near future, it is said. At the first stop, registration,

each motorist is issued a test card in duplicate on which are noted The oolachan fish is 12 to 15 the results of each succeeding test, inches long and has very oily how to run your business. Stick passed nonchalantly through the If the car successfully passes all flesh; Alaskan Indians dry them, within the code and run it to office. tests, an O. K. sticker is used; if put a strip of inner bark of the make money. not, the duplicate card is given the cypress tree through them from when anybody gives you trouble. his fist simultaneously. motorist as a record of the ad- head to tail, and use them for Our job is to take care of the "What's this?" he roared. "A headache remedies,

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON

of thought in industry. Both thought they were Now neither are sure. the other fellow's game.

It's all over Section 12 of Pres-This declares that contracts eners against increased cost of ful-

tell you this provision will end in a lot of law suits. These are the ones who deliberately shunned more. new business until such time as a great majority might be wearing out that way. shiny new codes.

There is another group that says everything will work out all right. This faction contracted for everything in sight before the President decided to blanket all industry with an agreement to increase wages and shorten hours.

Now, paradoxically, those who have the business wish they had waited and those who turned it down wish they had proceeded usual and trusted to Uncle Sam to adjust things.

Obviously it is going to cost work less hours and make the same low bids of a month ago.

The group that may think it is holding the bag should take heart Johnson from what National Administrator When they said they were ready to go on the 32-hour code he assured them he wanted them to make money. This meant that they "If chiselers under-cut you,"

said Johnson, "tell us, give us the headquarters. in short order. We propose to The industrial administrator was shield wiper; test of steering At present time Vandermast will create conditions under which seated at his desk in the office one way to do it."

This should suggest that the on both sides. about as follows:

lads who won't play ball. We have big parade? Yesterday I was

As soon as Postmaster General-this forgotten fact: National Chairman Jim Farley Step up and meet two schools gets trusted men located in all key positions of the government smart. you may look for establishment Both are of a central personnel agency. It were: wishing secretly they had played will be a clearing house through al departments will go.

all over Section 12 of Pres- Although the gentlemen hand-Roosevelt's blanket code. ling job allocation wouldn't like tered into prior to June 16 should able confusion under the present who is trouble-shoting at

For instance imagine the the gency setups. embarrassment of headquarters to men in town at present who will that some deserving Democrat had acreage agreements. been given two jobs. It's happened too often to be funny any

Here's how things have worked

After a long and weary day of administration. stening to the claims of job hunters Farley makes out a list and has it sent to a given department others came through further as the around in inner circles lately. The lieutenant he has there for the

In the meantime down at the White House Col. Louis McHenry Howe is doing the same thing. Over at the Mayflower hotel Frank it Walker-executive secretary of the president's emergency council-is

As is the peculiarity of a plum seeker few of them put their eggs more to deliver now than before, in one basket. Thus it has hap-you can't pay workmen more to pened quite a few have got on two or more of these preferred lists. And some have clicked twice, what with the heat and the velt" and most of the passengers missionary work which brought high-pressure humidity.

Inasmuch as General Johnson store were working but 40 hours Johnson told the printing people. seems to be the man of the hour stories about him are in order wherever the highball or the teaup is lifted locally. Here's one that demonstrates

more private office down at NRA filiates for submission to the Fed-

ployment created. There is only partment of Commerce building. It wasn't such a good office be-He was talking government's word to industry is policy earnestly to an assistant, "Don't come to us to find out half a minute, about six persons Then let us know off the desk and banged it with been ordered to do it three times that's just what

senger came leaping through with bankers are sighing and expecting faction. an ash can over his shoulder! And the worst. bet there was a dead cat in it! "Get me out of here!"

When anyone starts telling you how things line up in Washington in the way of influence remember

his way to the White House. They the local department store, hard- first, 1932. So far nothing has William H. Woodin, now Sec-

which all patronage in the feder- retary of treasury-whose resignation will be the result only of actual desire and ill health. Frank Walker, treasurer of the to admit it there's been consider- Democratic National committee, as liaison man between all emer-

Henry Morgenthau, Sr., now in wake up one morning and find Europe on the international wheat reality of the Glass Act to the York garbage. But some New

Jesse I. Straus, New York de partment store man who is now They are mighty sorry for them-Ambassador to France, and-last selves but you don't hear any talk Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

of rebellion now. Col. Edward M. House, who held a major influence over the Wilson DEVALUATION

Walker put up another \$15,000 before the Chicago convention, The lar devaluation have been floating best sources say there is nothing work required. to them yet. The dope is the de-Jim Farley ran the works.

sary life belts.

There's at least a smile in hearing a big industrialist talk in one financing by broadening the gold breath about backing the Presi- base. dent, wondering where the end of Professor Warren-who favors the road is, and admitting he devaluation-seems to have gained bought a lot of raw material B. C. an edge on Professor Rogers-the (Before Codes) in the hope of credit expansionist. Recent local At visitors to Washington report that making an extra profit. that, the atmosphere in Washing- administration conservatives are ton by and large seems healthy, getting over their fear of devalu-. . It's "sink or swim with Roose- ation and credit Warren with the

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

bravely claim to have the neces- this change of heart.

BANKS The Glass Act's teeth are beginning to bite the New York

They have been ordered to prepare detailed reports of their aferal Reserve Board at Washington. An affiliate is defined as any company in which they owned a majority of the stock actually voted at the last election of directors. Also they have to report on companies in which a controlling inunder this definition.

It would take a couple of Einsteins to figure these things out doesn't reach serious proportions, for some of the larger banks or helps keep the dollar down in Johnson brought his feet private bankers. And they have terms of foreign currencies. And a year. Hence a bull market for now.

ROPER

is concerned.

Theoretically speculation in foreign exchange is forbidden in this country. Actually there is plenty of it. For one thing exporters are shipping merchandise abroad and over there in pounds or francs or what have you. Stock market traders are working another gag to get around the restrictions They buy stocks here, sell them again in London and leave the proceeds over there.

All kinds of rumors about dol-

valuation will be held in reserve

against a serious business reces-

sion or to help out government

This sounds like that terrible menace-a flight of capital. Fedterest is owned by their affiliates eral Reserve authorities know all about it and wink at it. Why? Because the flight of capital, So the people who take so much

Nobody knows exactly what the trouble to evade Treasury regula

in the country here and a mes- all this information. But local Uncle Sam's hands-to his sation

GARBAGE

Every member bank in the The City of New York is in con country has to do the same thing. tempt of the Supreme Court of the Even companies which are con- United States, Several years ago trolled by the majority stockhold- New Jersey complained that New ers of the bank-not by the bank York City garbage was ruinin itself-must be reported. New her beaches. York experts say this may mean agreed and ordered that the Cit; Five men put up \$10,000 apiece infinite complications in small cit-to start Franklin D. Roosevelt on les where the local banker is also incinerated not later than July ware, and hay and grain merchant. happened.

Still another report is required It's a standing joke among coast of all directors in Federal Reserve pilots that navigation to New York member banks. They will be oblig- is easy. ed to submit complete lists of their south until you fun into a collecsecurity holdings three times a tion of orange skins and erapty year. They will be living like gold bottles. Then make a right-angle

fish so far as the Reserve Board turn and there you are. The Supreme Court has other things to think about besides New The whole thing brings home the banks. They feel like Huckleberry Jersey lawyers think it would be Finn when he was sent to school.



We'll Gladly Do Our Part

WE TAKE pleasure in announcing our whole hearted and voluntary participation in President Roosevelt's National Recovery Program.

As of August 1st, 1933, we will adopt the 40-hour week and at the same time initiate a wage and salary increase. We desire to do everything in our power that will tend to increase the prosperity and welfare of the farmer and the nation as a whole.

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White Laundry Soap	

Mustard Tomato Oil Sardines can 5c

20-Mule Borax Soap Chips.....Large box 23c Oxydollarge box 19c Libby's Roast Beeflarge can 18c Ovaltine; small, 39c;large 74c

MILK Tall Cans, brands you know 50

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The world heavyweight champion, recently turned thespian to gather gold in his idle hours, must keep in shape, shapes or what have you. So here is ponderous Prime being put into shape with the aid of make-up pencils wielded by two shapely vaudeville figures, Marguerite Bowen, left, and Eunice Coleman.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 He Learned Tennis By Bouncing Balls Off Walls 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 BECAME STAR IN FOUR YEARS

By WALLACE CARROLL

ter, Henri Cochet, had the satisfac- tennis horibon. tion today of knowing his two His favorite stroke is a fore- that is absolutely unblemished in

two triumphs made it easy for his had the title of ping-pong

ing international tennis. He learned the net game while at In defeating Cochet, Perry turn-Lacoste of France, playing the Crawford have been successful.

ball off a wall for hours in an ef- Perry is 24. He does not drink or

(United Press Staff Correspondent) hundred entries. He won and the dance, notably in some of the key-PARIS, July 31 .- (UP)-Freder- following year played at Wimbleick John Perry, who could have don. There he surprised the gallery won the Davis Cup for England by finishing among the first sixis 30 per cent faster than the oftwo years ago if he had been able to beat the old French tennis mas- leading figure on the international ter organization having guessed wrong again to maintain a record

appeared in a championship of five

singles victories had drive executed on the way to this respect. one of them over the net and taken early. He uses
Cochet, were the "hatchet" or continental grip thought the public was ready for inly responsible in manipulating a 13 3-4 ounce rac- a return to the pitching and basefor British tennis quet with a 5-inch square handle, running era; so it took the jacksupremacy for the balance 12 7-8 inches from handle, rabbit out of the ball and gave first time since He never becomes ruffled and the boys a pack mule.

even though his opponent needs Of course, Washington hasn't Parke and Char- hard as though the game were just to think up things for baseball to les Dixon defeat- beginnign. Unlike his teammate, do. But neither will it ignore baseed Australasia in the temperamental Austin, Perry ball entirely, since it can't confinal performs just as well when the go- sistently tell some green grocer round with three ing is tough as when things are that he must play according to the , victories breaking his way.

has England held the coveted cup This year Perry's longest reach in tennis. He once the coveted cup This year Perry's longest reach in tennis. He once the coveted cup This year Perry's longest reach in tennis. He once the coveted cup the This year Perry's longest reach in tennis. He once teammate, H. W. ("Bunny") Aus- of the world. He would as soon the or the world. He would as soon the subject isn't brought up now.

On the courts Perry is a clown tin to clinch the cup with a vic-tory over the less experienced on the courts Perry is a c

Perry's rise to fame has been and seldom serious. In the 1931 Perry's rise to fame has been meteoric when compared to his contemporaries of the court. In four years he has rise nto top-ranking international teories.

chool at Ealing. Here he prac- ed a trick at which only "Big Bill" ticed the method employed by Rene Tilden, Ellsworth Vines and Jack

fort to develop speed and power. smoke and hopes to play tennis "a Allen, film actress, for divorce, he French fans gave the British Perry's first appearance in a little while longer" before entering said today.

SURVEYING CURRENT SPORTS IN COMPANY WITH M'LEMORE

Putting the shots here and there: the National golf championship After taking \$5,244,000 through . . . Bat Battalino, who not se taken to a hospital to recuperate. the pari-mutuel windows in the long ago was the world's feather- Physicians said he was suffering recent 28-day racing season at weight champion, is now fighting from a flutter of the heart auricle Rockingham, N. H., the proprietors are arranging to bring on better horses for the September meeting . . . seventy per cent sticky substances to grip his bat. the proprietors are arranging to bring on better horses for the September meeting . . . seventy per cent sticky substances to grip his bat.

can paper wrote up the Carnera- "a lady". . . . Peggy Hoerger, 4-Sharkey fight: . . . "Primo Carnera year-old sister of Mary Hoerger, conquered the championship of the who is at ten the fourth best diver world of weight heavy. At the 2 in the country, swims around minutes and 27 seconds of the mile a day. . . . Mary was swim-sixth round, after to carry Jack ming before she could walk. Sharkey up to his corner. Carnera him he applied a violent uppercut of right to the jaw which put Sharkey out definitely. The first round had belonged to the Hallan: the second, the third, and Italian; the second, the third, and

the fifth to the vanquished. The fourth resulted equilibration. The present at the fight around of 50. 00 persons. The impact which defined the encounter is considered of a power little common" . . . so that's what happened!

Francisco youngster, wants to win light heavyweight champion, rul-the National tennis championship ed a slight favorite today to win a doubleheader from the Cubs, 8 to 2, and 6 to 5. In the open-

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R. B. NEWCOM 5th at Broadway

(United Press Staff Correspondent) was just such a promise that during his wrestling match July NEW YORK, July 31 .- (UP) - spurred Helen Hicks on to winning 11 here with Jim Browning. Fol-

stay away. . . . Al Morelli, Bos-ton wrestler who suffered a ser-mendous service won the National definition of columns of the game in for golf now. . . . He occasionally breaks 90. . . . Asked at the women's swimming championship what she hoped to hampionships what she hampionships was a safety and hampionships what she hampionships had been shaded at the women's swimming championships what she hampionships what she hampionships what she hampionships what she hampionships was a safety what she hampionships what she hampionships was a shear that had been she had been shaded at the women's swimming championships what she hampionships was a shear that had been sh ious brain injury on the West tennis championship in 1930, goes terweight champ, has brothers and ships what she hoped to be when sisters to a total of eleven. . . . This is the way one South Ameri-year-old diving champion, replied,

> have clicked off six straight victories since Frankie Frisch re-This boosted the Red Birds from

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.— Two modern baseball records N.Beat rf Chelf c were established yesterday as the Cards wrested third place from Alice Marble, sensational San (UP)-Maxie Rosenbloom, world's Cards wrested third place from

will be their third. Rosenbloom of 19 for each department. won the first decision. Lewis took the second. Washington's American league

of Young Corbett III, will tackle the Senators, 7 to 2. It was their hailed as the greatest tennis find Bowl also are playing every day. Eddie Ran, Polish welterweight, first win in the last four starts since Helen Wills Moody by "Pop" Business men will honor the division an eight-round special bout.

FASTER SPHERE Cubs Release THAT OLD HORNSBY GRIN Cats Battle SANT To Maintain Grimes, Last 'Spitballer'

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S. Sports Editor) NEW YORK, July 31.—(INS)-

In line with the general move-ment of business which, if I un-

derstand it and of course I do

not, is backward in order to go

ed to take the bowser off its

player-limits in order to conform

with the prevailing features of the "new deal."

Better still, it may even do this

triotic especially about any move-

new rules and, at the same time,

lowing the contest Sonnenberg was

tical appeal.

doube-header.

forward, baseball may soon be ask-

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—(INS)
—Burleigh Grimes, last of the spittball hurlers in the National league, was a free agent today, having been given an unconditional release by the Chicago Cubs.

Being classified as a "tenyear man," Grimes can sign with any club that wishes his He had been a colservices. orful pitcher for six National league teams since 1916.

Manager Charley Grimm announced Grimes' release Sunday following the Cubs' dou-bleheader with the Cardinals in which Grimes worked as a relief hurler in the first game.

itself, baseball being prepared at all times to be impulsive and pament that is not without its prac-They may not get around to it this year, owing to certain agree-ments hastily framed in a moment of panic at Columbus last December. Next year, the thing can't miss, at least in the major leagues. By that time, the latter are liable to act either with or without compulsion, since everybody is committed to a program of less work for more men and besides,

with the 23-player limit in force, PARIS, July 31 .- (UP)-After 20 the major leagues haven't enough pitchers to finish the average ong years of campaigning, an English Davis Cup team left for Lon-Clubs with four pitchers able to don today carrying with it the work in turn are dominating the huge silver bowl and tray that two leagues, the rest are nowhere, symbolizes the world tennis supremacy, possessed by France for the ineffectiveness of their starters being exceeded only by that of the past six years.

their relief pitching. In fact, it's The British wrested the Davis only a relief when they stop.

Another thing that is liable to matches to two, in the challenge be done once the present season round at Roland Garros stadium, is out of the way is the introducmarking the sixth British victory tion of a new ball in the National during the 29 years of cup comleague as an emergency measure petition, and the fist triumph intended to fight off failing attensince 1912.

If France had held the cup one cities. The American league is more year the nation would have understood to employ a ball that tied the American record of seven successive Davis Cup victories But Frederick Perry, the English ace, was largely instrumental in preventing that when he defeated match, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Merlin and Perry started their thrilling encounter after Henri poise. Cochet, the dapper, little French

point twice. Each time, however, Perry, playing with amazing cool-ness, shot whistling backhands past Merlin as the latter advanced to the net. Then Merlin faltered,

his game and smashed through to victories in the third and fourth LOS ANGELES, July 31 .- (UP) sets.

-Gus Sonnenberg, former world Cochet was forced to draw on heavyweight wrestling champion, all of his courtcraft and stamina will fly to Reno, Nev. tomorrow to before winning his five-set battle establih residence and sue Judith with Austin.

team a great ovation. Rene La-Sonnenberg admitted he still was coste, non-playing leader of the love with his wife, but de- French and former famous interclared "we just don't seem to be nationalist, Cochet, Borotra and able to get along together." Brugnon, the "four musketeers," Miss Allen is the former Marie who won the cup from the United Elliott, society girl of Boston and States at Germantown in 1927, Belmont, Mass. She appeared on stood at attention in the center the stage under the name of Sari court as the band played Sonnenberg was bruised painfully

of the bettors at the meeting were of the bettors at the meeting were of the \$2 class and the track hopes the New York sharpshooters will ways used a necktie for a belt. . . to continue his mat career.

In Nevada would restore his health ange County Summer league's liant performances in previous second half into a wide open free-formances ways used a necktie for a belt. . . to continue his mat career.

The non-championship caliber of out three singles and a triple in Victory successfully consum four times at bat,

Newport Beach massacred Orange, 17-4. Pitchers Willcutt and Epplaced "Gabby" Street at the helm. pley coasted through to victory. The box score:

Al's Auto Service | Laguna Beach ABRH | ABRH pitching during the half-dozen triumphs is reflected in 68 safeties against the oppositions 35, and 33 runs to 19.

Two modern baseball records were established yesterday as the Cards wrested third place from Chicago by taking both ends of doubleheader from the cards are the cards are the cards are the cards of the cards are the cards a

for one reason. . . . Somebody the "rubber" fight with John has promised her a roadster the Henry Lewis, Prescott, Ariz. Negro, at Exposition auditorium tonight.

8 to 2, and 6 to 5. In the opener, "Dizzy" Dean struck out 17, and his catcher, Jimmy Wilson, and his catcher, Jimmy Wilson, and his catcher, better than the first term of the property of

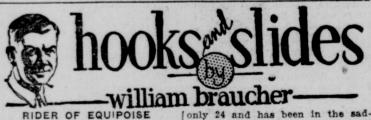
TENNIS SENSATION

Ball Clubs To Remove Player-Limit

E CONTINUES GOLF PLAY



a return to the baseball wars as manager of the St. Louis Browns. With a fat three-year contract Hornsby is elated.



situation this year with Raymond of his brother jockeys were estride even choice to repeat. "Sonny" Workman astride Equi- broncos on the western plains. As All other clubs resume play to-

Not since Cecil match-point, Perry plays just as been sitting up far into the night back Henry W. ("Bunny") Auspack to the Pimlico Furnity of 1930 when Sonny brought tin of England, 5-7, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, turity of 1930 when Sonny brought Equipoise from far back in the

WITH TOP FLIGHT

the Whitney filly.

"older" jockeys now, though he's cent of the winnings.

a schoolboy he spent his idle mo- morrow, with Santa Ana's Stars,

HIS FIRST WINNER

Merlin swept Perry, Britain's mud to beat Twenty Grand and top-ranking player off his feet Mate. The distance Equipoise had jobs to the eager lad. In 1925 rance Terrors at Torrance. Huntin the first set of the final match to make up to win that one seemed Hopkins sent him to the half-mile ington Beach plays at Anaheim and hammered out a 5-4 lead in impossible. But Workman, like tracks. Workman didn't ride a Olive at Fullerton, and Whittier the second set. The crowd went Garrison of old, is known as a winner until 1926 when he booted at Westminster. wild. Merlin continued his smashing services and spirited volleys in the tenth game and was at seting in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out ing ride, shaking everything out ing ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out ing ride, shaking everything out ing ride, shaking everything out ing ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out ing ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out ing ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out ing ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out ing ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out ing ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game and was at seting ride, shaking everything out in the tenth game at the tenth game at the tenth game at the tenth game ran.

One year later he repeated that Workman's contract with Cor- place Friday by defeating Pomona, Pimlico Futurity triumph, this nelius V. Whitney in recent years which slipped back into a tie with time with Top Flight. Horsemen has called for \$10,000 a year plus Riverside, 1932 champion. Riverstill insist that Workman stole the 10 per cent of the purses won. In side and Rialto clash Friday night. race, that Tick On, which finished his biggest year with the stable, second, and Burgoo King which 1930, Workman is reported to showed, were better horses than have earned about \$50,000. This

WESTLAND CROWNED WOODINGTON WINS

wore the royal purple of the West- ington Beach city golf championern Amateur today, gaining the ship over the Municipal course golfing throne with a 3 and 2 vic- Sunday, defeating Clarence Clem- Hoffman's, 8 p. m. golfing throne with a 3 and 2 victory over Rodney Bliss, Omaha ens, 3 and 1, in 36 holes. Both finalists are 20 and former Huntyouth, in the 36-hole finals yestington Beach caddies.

Thursday—United Presbyterians vs. Bachman's, 7 p. m.; Baptists vs. Weber's, 8 p. m. terday of the historic tourney. A gallery of more than 2000 saw

the title contenders turn in an anti-climatic spotty brand of golf Al's Auto Service threw the Or- in the final round after their bril- did the final 18 in 73, one less

undefeated league leader, Laguna the play is indicated in the fact nour, 3 and 2. Owen Peters defeat-

our times at bat.

Anaheim came from behind with for a major U. S. title. French-Apparently inspired by their new leader, the St. Louis Cardinals California Star Flour, 6-2, and California Star Flour, 6-2, and 27-year-old Chicagoan had never captured an outstanding home tournament, although he made s gallant bid for the 1931 National to Francis Ouimet,

Playground Nines Begin Active Week

meet this afternoon, and

First Place

Still clinging to the lead as all teams pound into the home-stretch, Santa Ana's Green Cats face Olive at the Municipal Bowl tonight in one of their four remaining Orange County Night league starts. Manager Joe Harless will use

slightly different lineup ainst the Olivemen, Outfielder Ray Hapes being scheduled to start as catcher. Lyle Morse will do the pitching, with Miller, Leo Morse, Fulsom and Sea-cord in the infield, and Pister, Andres and Heard in the gar-

Irvine, now Santa Ana's most dangerous competitor, plays at Orange tonight. Anaheim, which gave the Cats their first defeat last week, invades Huntington Beach.

The standings: ORANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE

National Night league baseball first-nine card could have been 40 clubs close their fourth round of as well as not. games this week.

fifths, and Friday's contests offi- ward it was disclosed her average

the week's activities. Torrance the following approximate disonly 24 and has been in the sad- won the first-half championship tances: 235, 224, 157, 236, 250, 205, young Andre Merlin, a newcomer to international competition, in yesterday's last and decisive singles ords go to smash. That is the he rode hobby horses while some ready, is now no better than an Kertes averaged 242, Jeffers 231.

In more than one great race, ments around the barn at the old real pennant contender, traveling master, had tied the series count Workman has beaten the best Bennings track in Washington, to Fullerton. The two leading at two matches each by turning horses with the next best. It is D. C. clubs, Whittier and Huntington Beach, mingle at Whittier. Anaheim goes to Westminster. Freddy Hopkins, trainer of part | Santa Ana will be on the road

only two years before that horses their schedule. Rialto, the firsthalf champion, went into first The inland standings: AMERICAN NIGHT LEAGUE

Santa Ana City league teams

nstitute one of the busiest weeks of their season at the Bowl tomorrow night. Doubleheaders are scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as follows: Tuesday-Baptists vs. United Presbyterians, 7 p. m.; Bachman's

Wednesday-First National bank

Friday-Elks vs. First National bank, 7 p. m.; M. E., South. vs. the first 13 in 75. They were still Hoffman's, 8 p. m.

CHICAGO, July \$1.-(INS)- football squad. With 25 persons ready to be subpoenaed, the Federal grand jury today opened an investigation of alleged doping of race horses at Arlington Park here. Seven men, four of them negroes,

were arrested at the track Saturday on charges of violation of the Harrison Narcotic act.

Three of the men, Ivan Parke, a star jockey 10 years ago; Charles tralian wonder horse, announce of today their horse would race next at Hawthorne, Chicago, and next at Hawthorne, Chicago, and on \$2500 bond each after pleading not guilty. The four negroes were not guilty. The four negroes were

READING, Pa., July 31.-(UP)-The Reading club of the New York-Pennsylvania baseball league Cy Young holds the all-time has been sold to the Boston Red pitching mark with more than Sox, it was announced today by 500 major league games hurled in Robert Quinn, owner of the local franchise.

Didrikson has the prerogative of changing her mind. She has chang-ed her mind about golf.

Instead of closing her series of exhibitions here Sunday, as she originally intended, the Texas "twogun gal" said she was only beginning her career in golf and would continue to play matches at varous courses in Southern California,

However, she added, they will ot be exhibition in the true sense of the word. They will be four-ball matches, without previous ballyhoo. She and her instructor, Stan Kertes, will merely show up at some club and play another manwoman combination.

The Babe and Kertes appeared at the Santa Ana Country club on schedule Sunday and seemed to enjoy their 18-hole match against Miss Mary Saulsberry and Dallas Jeffers, the all-Santa Ana opposition. Miss Saulsberry and Jeffers won, 3 and 1, due largely to the par-shooting of Pro Jeffers.

Miss Didrikson, blasting a number of long drives but three-puting exactly six greens, rounded the Newport boulevard layout in 93. A month ago she toured the links in 101. The Babe cracked off a birdie four on the dog-leg No. 1 hole and turned the first nine in 44, but took a 49 coming home. She took three putts on the short No. 2, No. 5, No. 8 and No. 9 so her

An accurate check was made of The schedule is now split into her shots from the tees and aftercially mark the completion of for the 18 had been 205 yards desfour-fifths of the entire '33 sea- pite the fact that she topped two of her drives, one traveling 135 Olive and Torrance, playing at yards and another 157. Her tee Olive tonight, jump the gun on shots whistled down the fairway to

The cards:

Par	5 7	3 4	546	5 4 5	5 5	4 3 4	4 6	4 5	6-
Par	(1 4 5 4 6	n) 5755	4655	4655	3436	4555	4555	3534	5-6-8-

Baseball Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 54 58 462
Mission 49 72 405
San Francisco 49 72 .395
Seattle 45 72 .385

Yesterday's Results
Sacramento, 6-6; Los Angeles, 4-5.
Portland, 8-4; Hollywood, 6-3.
Seattle, 4-5; Mission, 1-2.
San Francisco, 11-0; Oakland, 0-4. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Boston, 5; New York, 3. Pittsburgh, 5-8: Cincinnati, 4-6. St. Louis, 8-6; Chicago, 2-5. Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 61 34
New York 59 36
Philadelphia 47 49
Cleveland 49 51
Detroit 47 51
Chicago 45 \$2
Boston 44 51
St. Louis 37 65

Yesterday's Results
New York, 7: Washington, 2.
Detroit, 6: Cleveland, 1.
Boston, 8: Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 8-15: St. Louis, 7-2 (first game 10 innings).

SCHOLARLY, TOO Phi Betta Kappa scholastic honors at Purdue University this year went to Roy Horstmann, pile-driving fullback of the Boilermakers

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Fuller, her coach.

The New York Yankees pared

and Perry took the set, 8-6. Gaining confidence, Perry lifted

for-all yesterday by defeating the

Ann Morgan, 12-year-old tennis

Beach, 9 to 7, at Laguna Beach. that Westland was one up at the ed Charles Zarrabee, 1 up on the Pitching his first game for the end of the morning round with a 19th hole, in the second flight. Santa Anans, "Fuzzy" Page was never in danger after his teammates got him a 4-1 lead in the westland was three over par when hall Saturday at 6:30 p. m. third. Farley did most of the hit-ting for the Servicemen, lining on the 34th, and Bliss, fiv eover.

of the summer playground base- in his first American appear-Chicago by taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Cubs, 8 to 2, and 6 to 5. In the open
Totals. 40 9 13 Totals. 39 7 11 ball tournament, six teams in the Summary Crofts, older boys' division will play every afternoon in the Municipal Bowl. Totals.. 39 7 11 ball tournament, six teams in the ance. afternoon in the Municipal Bowl. The Pirates and Seals were to ro, at Exposition auditorium toight.

The 10-round non-title fight

The 10-round non-title fig Eagles and Mexico El Paso hook record for the mile run, was never up tomorrow. The White Sox and thought to have a chance to becube play Wednesday; Mexico El come a great runner by his high White Sox and Pirates, Friday. The younger boys' teams at Al Manfredo of Fresno, cousin lead to two games by beating phenom of the Pacific coast is Spurgeon, Lincoln, Franklin and

Swinging into the second week bred racer, Hueu here Saturday

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 31.— Forging ahead on the last nine, (UP)—Jack Westland, Chicago, Edward Woodington won the Hunt-Woodington and Clemens played

than Clemens. Grover Pounds took the first The non-championship caliber of flight final from Lawrence Redi-

even after 27 holes. Woodington

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—
(UP)—Owners of Winooka, successor to Phar Lap as the "Australian wonder horse," announctralian wonder horse, announce training words and the contraction of the called before the grand to be called be grand to be called be Winooka defeated the Hawaiian bond.

LOVELOCK FOOLED 'EM Jack Lovelock, the New Zeathe lander who recently set a new

SOMETHING TO SHOOT AT his career of 22 years.

News Of The Churches Week

mary reasons for the present world-wide depression, with its blasted hope, in a sermon delivered last night by the Rev. Walter

The Rev. Harry E. Owings of

dealt with the promises given by the minalone, and not to the American motive. Explaining this statethe speaker said that the moral precepts set forth in the Sermon of the Mount, in which Christ announced a new philosophy and fair dealing among men.

"We ourselves have brought on ignoring God's dictates and the teachings of the Master, and we have to turn back to God, the source of all law, if we expect to effect permanent recovthe pastor observed.

The present muddle, with abundance on one side and want on the other, is but a fair illustration of marked, adding that mankind must spiritual laws.

Comparing the the staggering sum of \$128,000 .-There is no economic sysmodern ideas of gain and profit, effected, the minister observed.

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COVENANT OF RECOVERY OF ROOSEVELT IS GIVEN PRAISE BY REV. OWINGS IN SERMON

"When President Roosevelt last week called the employers of the nation to sign with him a covenant for recovery in the name of patriotism and humanity,' he was simply calling them to an agreement which the Man of Galilee urged all men to His laws were given as the pri- enter into for their own welfare 1900 years ago," said the Rev. Harry Evan Owings in his morning sermon at the First train of suffering, misery and Baptist church yesterday morning.

Buchanan, pastor of the First to attention last week when the to sign it in the name of God and Christian church, at a union serv- President outlined the adminis- humanity and appeals to those ice held at the Spurgeon Memorial tration's plans for effecting na- same high qualities in men tional recovery. Especially did he which our President appeals. He appeal to the employers of the na-challenged men to forget themthe First Baptist church presided ation very promptly the minimum to deny themselves and to lose over the services, and music for wage and the maximum working the maximum working the occasion was furnished by the hour schedule in order to decrease co-operate for the common good Spurgeon Memorial church choir, the ranks of the unemployed. Near and for the good of their fellows. minded of that early error. assisted by Mrs. Irma Huffman the close of his message he used He frankly told them that the May and James Nuckolis, soloists. the memorable expression sign the covenant of the Kingdom of God barrassed when we met-how he "God's Oath" was the subject of Dr. Buchanan's address, which patriotism and humanity. It is was no promise of an easy time barrassed when "The peals ever made to the American men see it. Some have called it Lapse, the skeleton in the closet, ister said, "were given to the Jews high level and to a most lofty President telling practical Ameri-

considerations and appeals to the commandments, though given to unselfish and altruistic spirit. The ground while selfish interests at least for the time being recede. It calls for the spirit of co-opera-Competitive groups are to us the depression and its attendreach their agreements by operative methods, are to play the game with real teamwork, no

others in his group. "It calls for one of the finest exhibitions of faith we have ever tist, in Boston, Mass. seen in our national life. These the assertion that man's laws have men who enlist are entering upon in the Lesson-Sermon were the course he didn't fool the old man failed to bring about desirable living conditions, Dr. Buchanan remarked, adding that mankind must The employer cannot tell whether he that was called Judas, one of Cousin Amos, of course. But Marseek relief in the observance of it will succeed, whether he will the twelve, went before them, and vin didn't know that, and he lived ployed in Biblical times to reduce But he takes the risk and dares betrayest thou the Son of man betrayest thou the Son of man of the control interests, now holding nations as does this even in the face of the were about him saw what would course Cousin Amos held Marvin bondage, knowledge that almost certainly follow, they said unto him, Lord, up on his way out-when he pre-Dr. Buchanan called attention to some will evade and avoid or not the fact that debts in the United live up to the rules. The only as-States, public and private, reach surance he has is the knowledge ant of the high priest, and cut off whatever." that the advancement of all means his right ear. And Jesus anthe eventual advancement of each swered and said, Suffer ye thus "The late Emperor of Rome tem devised by man, based on and that by improving the com- far. And he touched his ear, and would appreciate your estimate of mon good he thereby will make healed him." for his own improvement. But

his blood, into which he urged thus rebuking resentment or ani- you know what I mean." and urges all men to enter for mal courage. He said, "Put up their own welfare and for the thy sword.

"The whole nation was brought common weal. He appeals to men tion asking them to put into oper- selves for the sake of the cause, certainly one of the grandest ap- or of personal success as most people, an appeal made on a very unpractical and yet here is our or rather n the drawng room." cans of the 20th century that the time," said Linda dreamily, "It checks our greed and selfish way out of our difficulties and must look up Mervin's little opus." the trail of this Master's principles. "How many of us will show the the Jewish people as a rule of man already employed, the man sign of co-operation, holding the conduct, were incorporated in the waiting to be employed, and the cross as well as the eagle, the at it." common good are put in the fore- world as well as U. S., subscribing

Christian Science

one going it alone and attempting to take unfair advantage of Churches of Christ, Scientist, So Marvin—still trying to be off-The First Church of Christ, Scien-

Among the Scriptural selections magazines on the center table. win or lose personally as the re- drew near unto Jesus to kiss him. in some suspense-I may say some sult of entering into the covenant. But Jesus said unto him, Judas, suspense-!"

A correlative passage from the the snub with interest.

"Oh, yes. Said he wasn't fit to here! I always seem left out of you, darling-the wife, hardly more than a child-' "Child, you've had plenty!" obher husband severely, did he think I was-couldn't I "There we did surprise a guilty rest. Of course it was just plain nishings association. The intent

until I'd seen you, but Kathleen how?" hased me out an other the others of it. But, believe me, I handed cally. hese birds plenty to think about!" "Tom! You didn't let them know mured Linda.

we suspected them ' every man had it coming to him. to?" Shaughnessey 'fessed up like and like it." "Marvin?"

alone for a moment with him, and Valeska herself, but he's been but, Tom-won't this put him I was darned glad I'd had the simply twittery about winding up off?" sense to keep quiet before the rest. He nearly died even then-being accussed of committing murder was Wish he'd choked on 'em! nothing to the agony of being remember I spoke of his acting embookcase and fended me off? He'd just caught sight of his Literary "Some day when I have more

"Not if Marvin knows it. confiscated it-with my permission

"Hadn't he a genius for troublemaking. Well, when I came downsnake it out, and of course he was caught at it. Later he got back and was about to make off with it "Love" was the subject of the as nonchalantly as he could when branches of The Mother Chturch, hand and probably putting up as poor a bluff as possible—shoves the book under those garden

"Don't gloat; it isn't becoming,"

his deathless prose." Tom returned even that must seem rather ten- Chrsitian Science textbook, "Sci- Marcus Aurelius was a blind, all ence and Health with Key to the right, but Cousin Amos must have "A great covenant and appeal! Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, already assimilated considerable stated: "The great demonstrator Asiatic folklore, for I gather his of Truth and Love was silent becomments when he stopped Marother covenant announced 1900 fore envy and hate. Peter would vin were-well, Biblical in an Oldyears ago by Jesus Christ and have smitten the enemies of his Testament-prophet - calling - downentered into by him, a covenant in Master, but Jesus forbade him, fire-and-brimstone sort of way, if

"Contamination of his presence, murmured Linda reminiscently.

"How simply outrageous! What Enough to last the rest of your stand a little- Tommy, dearest, secret. He was no end fussed contrariness that kept him from of this association is to more

"Coming now to Mr. Statlander," caught me, and I couldn't get out declaimed her husband oratori- and the rest?" "I'll find out some day," mur-

"Didn't 1? With full particulars What do you suppose he's been up heights—wants to jump off and grown to an epic. He wouldn't and closing hours of the reevery man had it coming to him. to?"

picious meekness.

"First place, he's leaving Va- him." and "Well, I sort of weakened there leska. Going with Rosemary Lynn, to see to did speak about it when I was he should tell me before he told think he'll buy the house. Oh, gotten by now."

"Well, I sort of weakened there leska. Going with Rosemary Lynn, "Til bet he was mad!" Linda time. Some other amorous adfrom 8:30 a. m. to chuckled. "But it's heavenly to venture which he's probably fordid speak about it when I was he should tell me before he told think he'll buy the house. Oh, gotten by now."

Thursday and Frida his affairs and at the same time trying to hold the tidings back. all, a murder had been committed emerged, his mind, too, still on

"That explains the valedictory "And there's more to come. Lean ive daughters!"

"But what has this to do with glee. That, Mr. Averill, as he ever knew.'

term—for your charming But didn't he see he was a susexact

What? He can't bear me!" Every word true."

omeone he really did detest," re-parked Linda emphatically, "When think of the gloomy, disapprov-Can you prove it?"

"Absolutely. The way he be-He thought you thought Cousin go to bed." That Amos committed suicide. was why he kept ducking the shower, too. Oh, say-!" She you believe it was simply an ac- early that morning." I gather that none of the Statlander females would question anything he asserted." Then he straightened the rail-

given him credit for so much con- slept an hour or two, woke and There was another reason, too, easily the Shaughnesseys carry

Binks. New York, phoning-knew this place is for you'd said 10 for breakfast, so he "A great light breaks! That's for the house-

why he asked so many ques-"And looked up fireplaces

rvants it took to run it.

"They'll have to be!"

Linda frowned. "I wish I'd been associate with us-or rather with ready in his mind's eye, and he is the empty lawn, then me sprint- resentatives of the retail furniyoung was just tidying up his own prop- ing up and Cousin Amos on the ture stores of Orange county erty when he fixed the railings." terrace, "But why did he look away?"

Well-I wouldn't say a word what was in the old book any- when Shaughnessey popped that telling us this when we asked easily and effectively carry out out. You know his line about him." climbing Rockies and Himalayas

'I'd like very much to know, his physical prowess, but as far the episode of kissing Rosie-he was unanimously decided that the sport, and the rest had to take it dear," replied his wife with sus- as climbing goes he lives on past lets himself go on that theme, furniture stores adopt the follow-

here-'

"I suppose you had to. What did he say?"
"That capped the climax. Posi"Speech. As it happened,

hands together with bloating and inquired Linda dramatically. the place more interesting. passion for me, if that's what sorts-never had a murder one me." you're hinting. Considers me as before. If you'd told me about seless and exasperating a person it, I could have helped you, I He "You wrong him. His passion all this happened will always sn't guilty-but he confesses shyly have a special interest for me! warm affection'-that's the Well, I couldn't contradict that!'

pect?" "Heard me say it, over and "I'd like to see him look at over, but never did take it in a brave sort of nitwit, you see mer Cochran, a male companion of Passed it over indulgently each where any sensible man would Miss Kirkpatrick, also was in troutime as a delusion of the weak- have known at once that particu- ble but made his own way to

She yawned luxuriously. "So'm haved when you questioned him. I. Think I'll take a shower and

"Hurry up, Binks-I want a it in hinting at murder. He tried to end he mentioned casually how he hands

"The poor nut! You know he wasn't quite himself when he went up to bed. Seems he'd forgotter ings so they wouldn't suggest to wind his watch and it stopped ousin Amos? I never would have at about 10. He rolled into bed, found it light and looked at the "Well-" Tom's mouth twitched, watch, For all he says about how

His new job will be in their liquor, I think he was still He heard me tele- a trifle muzzy-witted. He thought "I had locked the door-force of for I hadn't the faintest

"And wanted to know how many He tried it-still thinking the time for members of the cast and studio was the middle of the morning, officials. "He calculates on having just Thought we'd forgotten to unlock He says all six Statlander it. He figured we'd be in the o'clock following the showing of females are handy about the dining room or on the terrace, the regular feature, "Double Harhouse, expecting to find us wait- William Powell.

"So you see the place was al-,ing for him. First thing he sees

"From then on, you know the the Orange County House Furthe wishes of the president in his

Emerging a few moments later National Recovery act as it from the shower, Linda continued plies to the retail furniture trade "Was it all a fake?"

"Was it all a fake?"

"Wo, he did it, all right—but say anything about the shirt? years ago. He developed that hope you kept that dark!"

"There's another dunderhead. kind of phobia that can't endure "I meant to, but by now i

He wouldn't and closing hours of the retail from the dance the rest of the ing hours, effective

as he started off, but he was im-"Not at all. I said that after pervious to the satire and soon the subject.

"One thing I did enjoy," added with a chuckle of remion this, Binks. He has a wife and tively beamed and rubbed his speech. As it happened, they all makes accompanied each one, just to be I sure everything was o, k. in your 'He hasn't shown signs of a guilty like working out problems of all absence. The careful host, that's

"Well?"

know. Anyhow, the house where each one made a little speech about how nerve-wracking it must have been and how well I'd behaved-sort of back-patting, you know. But it made me sore because each one implied that so minded. Ho, hum! Binks, I'm lar person was innocent. It irri-actually sleepy!" lated me each time because I Baus knew they all did behave badly Kirkpatrick girl from the bluff. and there was plenty of reason He swam to her rescue, pushing a or suspecting each one.

agreed Linda, "Hope you rubbed Hallam Cooley, motion picture star

while you, of course, stopped in anticipation. "Shaugh- when the speech was over-in swimmer and rescuer to shore. thought that he saw you were nessey came clean. At the very each case-I thanked him, shook First aid was given by Malone and your mind at rest, to make happened to be stirring round night. I'm glad it's over safely- frightened girl, who had swallowed but let this be a lesson to you. considerable water.

THE END

Studio Preview Set For Tonight

Word was received this morning by Lester Fountain, manager view would be shown this evening at the Broadway.

That is it a major picture was recollection afterwards doing it. tain was asked set aside 60 seats The film will be shown at 8:30

and came around that end of the ness," featuring Ann Harding and

glories. Even the balcony upset He didn't go into what kept him ing schedule for opening and clos-Some other amorous ad- From 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Thursday and Friday, and from "Now, hurry, Tom!" she mocked 8:30 a, m. to 8:30 p. m., Saturday.

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formed an association known as

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adopted by the association was the

Helen Kirkpatrick, 1132 North Avenue 51, Los Angeles, was res-"Well, when I said good night cued from drowning about 300 yards off Three Arch bay yesterday by James Baughman, 848 1-2 Evergreen avenue, Southgate, when she became exhausted while swimming. According to a story far as he was concerned, it was of Laguna Beach, who was called much ado about nothing. I'd been to the beach with Lifeguard Val-

Baughman saw the plight of the surfboard ahead of him, and she "They did and there was," was able to cling to that until and Oscar Trippit were able to "Well, not exactly that. But reach them and helped to bring solemnly, and said, 'Good Cochran to the exhausted and

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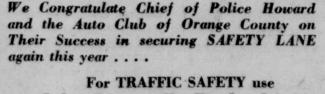


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FOR FILM STARS

school girl in Santa Ana there was nothing in particular to distinguish her from a score of her friends, but since that time, some 12 years or more ago, Elizabeth Jordan, as Cherie May, movie stunt girl, has risen and sometimes from heights which would make the average person ill to think about.

Elizabeth Jordan attended the Santa Ana Lincoln school as a very small girl, and then the old Intermediate High school, which later was called the Francis Willard high, on North Main street. She went to the Santa Ana High school for two years before she married Bion Purrington of this city. The Santa Ana girl began her career as a stunt girl in a perilous jump from an airship without any previous experience in the use of a parachute.

It had become necessary to sup port her two children, then mere babies, and she had no training for the task. Someone told her a stunt girl was wanted to double for Marceline Day in a parachute jump and that \$100 would be paid for doubling for the star. Elizabeth needed that \$100 so badly that she took her courage and her and her first jump.

Jumps have since become every-day affairs for Cherie May, now premier stunt girl of the movies, who has never yet reto perform any thrilling Santa Ana audiences have been Mrs. Norman Burgess, thrilled on many an occasion by Santa Ana Junior college in June, erloo. The family will be back in the daring of Cherie May. They saw her dangling from the great paw of "King Kong," sliding from the yard arm of a ship 130 fee to the deck below, in "Tess of the Storm Country," in "The Godless Girl" and numberless other scenes where a cool head and courage are required. In "King Kong" the stunt girl was dropped 40 feet from the great ape's paw, landing her back and breaking three

but the directors—the stunt girl Millan in fourth and fifth places. Only four sessions remain to be and Augusta Benson, plus 1670; been signed by the bank and Augusta Benson, plus 1670; been signed by the proper authority

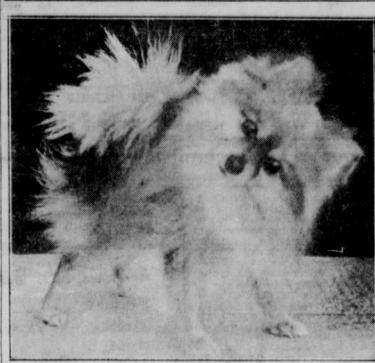


The sketch is of THE PRINCE OF WALES. The part of the sword shown is the HILT. The fish shown is a BLACKFISH.

SEATING ARRANGEMENTS

WINS FIRST IN SHOW

Here is "Prince Orange Bud," awarded first prize of a bronze loving cup in the dog show held here Saturday. The winners were decided by popular vote.



COLLEGE BOY CHEATS DEATH WHEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

life in her small hands and made one of her first airplane flights of a car in Waterloo, New York, was sitting with two other persons July 23, Emerson Burgess, 1615 on the running board of the car. West Seventh street, Santa Ana, The student is combining an inmiraculously escaped death and spection tour of electric refrigeraafter a week of rest and quiet, is tion factories in eastern states virtually recovered from the exper- with a visit to the old family home ience, it was learned in a letter in New York. He had previously received today from his mother, planned to finish his college course

was visiting with his family at Santa Ana about October 15.

Struck by a bolt of lightning his grandfather's home in

in the east but decided to return Burgess, who graduated from the home after his experience in Wat-

Perine, minus 2480; Martha De

Mrs. Case came to Santa Ana shortly after the Spurgeons settled here.

Cheric May looks like a little girl. She is a brunette, and pretty enough to be a movie star herself instead of the girl nobody knows by the discrete Tawney and Nina Mc-By virtue of the tournament instead of the girl nobody knows Everett Tawney and Nina Mc- Elizabeth Pierce and William Ma-

> players; First dozen Artina puis, 166; Ralph Frost jr., 166; Hatheway and Gretchen Cunning-Verner Rush, 159; Everett Taw-ney, 157; Nina McMillan, 157; Crangle, minus 1830. Grace Helm, 155; Maurice McMillan, 153; Elizabeth Pierce, 153; Claude Bronner, 153; Martha De Ahna, 151; Manfred De Ahna, 145; Belcanto Group Constance Tawney, 145. Second dozen-Lillian Fulkerson, 1391-2; Barbara Pierce, 139; J. B. Andrews

lyn Mathews, 123.

Helm, minus 780; J. B. Andrew and Nina McMillan, minus 1310; Claude Bronner and Mrs. New-Thna and Evelyn Mathews, minus of Los Angeles on August 1 will

LAGUNA BEACH, July 31 .-- Ahna and Sarah Humphreys, minus The stunt girl's youngest son, known on the stage as "Billy Burns," at 9 years of age, is a featured tap dancer on the West Coast circuit. Her grandmother, Mrs. Lenora E. Case, is one of the pioneer residents of Santa Ana and lives at 416 Mortimer street.

LAGUNA BEACH, July 31.—Arthur Archur Archur Anna and Raiph Frost jr. continued to lead the players in the fourth Mad Hatter duplicate contract bridge tournament, tied and Minnie Hevener, minus 3680; G. Chapin and Mrs. Modisette, minus 3880; Roy Helm and Ures for the twenty-first session, released today by Verner F. Rush, statistician, revealed.

By virtue of the contract Bridge and Mrs. Cutting, minus 4550. East and West — Verner in Rush, and Grace Andrew Verner in Rush and Grace In R Rush and Grace Andrews, plus program for the increase of em Following is the standing of the players: First dozen—Arthur Du-Bedith Jester, plus 1350; Earle

Here Wednesday

125; Hettie Jones, 1241-2; Eve- musical organization to Santa Ana look for three young men who of homes kiwanis club meeting at Ketner's failed to return them Saturday. Scores of the twenty-first ses- cafe for a 30-minute program sion follows: North and South- Wednesday noon, it was announced Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dean, minus today. Carl Weisseman will be in 320; Ralph Frost jr. and Grace charge of the program.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



after ten minutes arguing, reluctantly consens to let seating arrangement stay AS AT PRESENT

DRIVE STARYS, EVERYBODY WERY COMFORYABLE



inguists on the change, over junior's protests, who now can't see anything, and grandma's, WHO NOW BELS DUST IN HER EYES



OVER EVERYBODY'S PROTESTS, LIFTS HIM OVER, IN COURSE OF WHICH HE BUMPS HIS HEAD ON TOP OF CAR AND KICKS FATHER ON THE CHIN (Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndic



GETS THE IDEA THAT GRANDMA WOULD RATHER Shi in the front seat, in spire of grandways PROTESTS THAT SHE PREFERS THE REAR



BECOMES CONVINCED THAT GRANDMA QUENT TO SIT ON THE OUTSIDE IN JUNIOR'S PLACE SO SHE CAN SEE MORE OF THE SCENERY



BECOMES SURE THAT JUNIOR'S WRIGGLING IS WEARING GRANDMA OUT AND THAT HE'D BETTER COME IN FRONT IN HER LAP. STOPS CAR



DRIVE CONTINUES, GRANDMA, WHOSE RUG HAS SOT DISARRANGED, TOO COOL, JUNIOR SOBBING, AND EVERYBODY VERY UNCOMFORTABLE

fluffy "Prince Orange Bud," owned by the Neal Brock Pomeranian ken nels, 814 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, won first prize, a bronze loving cup, as the most popular dog in the "Exhibition of Orange County's Finest dogs," held Saturday at 206 East Fourth street Prince Orange Bud won over an entry of 70 fine dogs, the choice being made by popular vote, Each spectator was given a ticket to vote for the dog he liked best. Much interest was shown in this voting contest, nearly 3000 votes being cast.

A gorgeous snow-white Alaska "Mickey," entered in the show by Eva Hawkins, was a Dalmatan "Mud-Bug," owned by Paul Dale, won third prize and the stately Great Dane, "Herda, owned by H. E. Ludlum,

"Prince Orange Bud," scarcely tipping the scales at four and a half pounds, comes from a long line of royal ancestors. brother, "Champion Euna's Shiek, is considered one of the Poms west of Chicago.

The show attracted more than 5000 spectators. It was put on by Mrs. T. J. Neal and Mrs. Ludy Schaffer. "Prince Orange Bud will be on exhibition in the Neal Sporting Goods store window Sat urday from 10 a. m. until 8:30 m. for those who wish to see the most popular dog in the show.

Frank J. Was, manager of Sanomb, minus 2010; Manfred De that Security-First National bank 2240; Charles Jester and Lolita put into effect a salary increase of five per cent, applicable to all members of the staff, except the Constance Tawney and head office, in the form of a canhighest executive officers at the cellation of the last previous salary reduction instituted January 15, last.

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THREE SADDLES AT

LAGUNA BEACH, July 31. -1371-2; Roy Helm. 134; Ted
Fulkerson, 1291-2; Grace Andrews, 127; Hai Forrest, 127; Wildrews, 127; Hai Forrest, 127; WilBelcanto club, composed of singdrews, 127; Hai Forrest, 127; Wildrews, 127; Hai Forrest, 127; Wi liam Mathews, 1251-2; Carla ers from the Southern California three fine saddles and his father Hatheway, 1251-2; Frank Hevener, Telephone company, will bring his has asked the sheriff's office to dows of automobiles and windows charge of campaign: Charles F.

into a pasture but the fine leather lic place."

youths has been broadcast by the ed, to show our interdependence on a motion picture financing and dis- man. sheriff's office.

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IN CHARGE OF NRA PROPAGANDA CAMPAIGN pression. Left to right, seated, Louis J. Alber and Charles F. Horner; standing, Labert St. Clair and



LOAN DRIVES RECALLED AS UNCLE SAM BEGINS CAMPAIGN TO BRING BACK PROSPERITY

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

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WASHINGTON, July 31.—Dust off your old wartime spir-The NRA is going over the top to chase the Huns of de-

Remember the Liberty Loan drives-the meatless days and the gasless Sundays?

Well, here's Uncle Sam again, asking each one of us-125,000,000 of us-to do his or her bit in the nation's unprecedented attempt to bring back prosperity by increasing

The other effort-was a meretour neighbors' prosperity and how war. This one is the most ambitious we can "do your part." Short NRA economic experiment in history subjects will be available for all short of Russia's revolution. It is theaters. signed to put 6,000,000 persons Committees Formed

Local "NRA campaige commit-

tees" already are being organized

Each local committee will ap-

Quartet Directs Drive

back to work by Labor day. "Sales Managers"

men who promoted and put in nearly all communities of more over the Liberty Loan drives have thas 10,000 population, representing widespread returned to Washington. They business, civic, welfare, labor and corking hours, describe themselves as "sales all other important groups. This is managers of the New Deal." They the present plan of local organiza-

President Roosevelt's blanket will be as many "captains" as may agreement provides for a 35-hour be needed, depending on the city's Palmer place, Laguna Beach, after wage for industrial employes and 10 persons. a 40-hour week with a \$12 to \$15

Twenty million NRA "consumer" and make a census of compliance stickers showing the blue eagle stickers showing the blue eagle with the blanket code; second, to Mrs. George E. Dickerson, 39, NRA members will distribute them. to get the unemployed absorbed. one to each customer who signs a pledge card promising to support The four men recruited by Ad-

Those stickers are for rear win-

Speakers Recruited

Bob Wolf, employed at the Los The war's Four-Minute Men win Amigos Riding club in Laguna be succeeded by NRA's "two-min-erty Loan speakers and kept 20,000 ute men," armed with a speaker's of them moving and talking. He tribution corporation. ager, rented horses to the youths. manual and a speech. You will hear has been a rancher, banker, lawyer Labert St. Clair of New York, fornours later and search was made in theaters, churches and schools, Chief of organization: Frank R. mer Washington newspaperman in the direction they had taken before every organization which Wilson of Sioux City, Ia., former who was assistant to Wilson in the

saddles, valued in all at about \$100 Movie companies have been rewere missing.

Movie companies have been rericultural west in the campaign cruited and one is doing a twoyear of 1916 and was director of Director of speakers' bureau; Chief Johnson expressed the reeler with newspictures, plot publicity for the last three Liberty Louis J. Alber of Cleveland, Horopinion that the riders had a car scenes and animated charts to Loan drives. He was associated ner's Liberty Loan drive assistwaiting. A description of the show how the depression develop- with D. W. Griffith and now owns ant, who is also an old Chautauqua

Six persons, including two wom-

en, were arrested and booked at the county jail over the week end Riding Academy on liquor charges.

Arrested after his car crashed into two parked machines at Sixth and Broadway Saturday night, David Lilly, Santa Ana, was booked at the jail for drunkenness by Patrolman Harry Pritchard. The damaged cars were registered to P. J. ported that the trio rented three Weisel, La Habra, and E. C. Russell, 330 South Indiana street, Ana- animals and stole the saddles,

rested for intoxication near Third the suspects might have attended and French streets Saturday night the rodeo events during the Sant by Officers W. A. Swain and Har-ry Pritchard. Chavez was released the Municipal bowl proved fruitry Pritchard. Chavez was released on his own recognizance by Judge I. G. Mitchell were the western type and one

Floyd Reyes, 23, Atwood, was was Mexican. lodged in the jail last night for breaking glass on the highway and man as "co-general." Under them intoxication.

week and a \$14 weekly minimum size. Each "captain" will command confiscating a large gravel dump truck and driving it through the The duty of these "troops" will streets of Laguna, was arrested by minimum wage for white collar be, first, to make block canvases Constable B. W. Elliott and book

and the motto "We Do Our Part" make a census of the unemployed, housewife of Clearwater, was rein red, white and blue-have been catalog them by trades and study leased on \$25 bail yesterday after made by 30 factories on rush order. expanding industries with an effort being brought to the jail for intoxication.

> Director of public relations, in the feat was accomplished at the Horner of Kansas City. A veteran where the current is swiftest and Chautauqua executive. Horner be- the distance a mile across.

and the horses were found turned holds meetings and "in every pub- newspaperman, who sold the Fed- Liberty Loan campaigns and lately eral Farm Loan system to the ag- has been associated with Barron

ney and member of the Santa Ana Twenty-Thirty club, was elected governor of the fifth district of Twenty-Thirty clubs at a council meeting held at Colton yesterday. Ogle, who has been prominent in activities of the young men's service club, will succeed Ralph Layton of Fullerton as district manager

He defeated Verne Pittenger of the Ontario club by one vote in one of the closest elections ever held in the district.

The Santa Ana club was awarded the attendance banner for the highest rate of attendance in the district and for a full quota of membership for the past six months.

President Leroy Burns of the Santa Ana club invited the council to meet next time in this city. The invitation was accepted, the meeting to be held at the option

J. W. Cade, former resident of Santa Ana and Tustin, who passed away in Los Angeles yesterday at 1 a.m. will be buried in Fairaven cemetery tomorrow at 2 p. m., it was learned by his Santa

Cade is survived by his widow and two sons, all well known in this vicinity.

Loses 3 Saddles

Three young men with a liking for saddles are being sought by officers after the manager of the Laguna Beach Riding academy re-

David Romo, 48, 903 East First Only meager descriptions of the street, and Thermon Chavez, 25, men were given by employes of the stables. It was believed that

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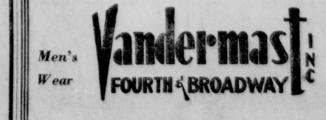
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Guests Are Received At Al Fresco Tea Of Much Charm

tea of much individual charm on ing on August 31 as was first sunday afternoon.

of the garden surroundings made will follow the same general proa distinct appeal. The tea table was arranged under a marquee and was arranged under a marquee and was presided over by Mar presided ov was presided over by Mrs. Robert son Smith. Northcross and Mrs. Clarence Crookshank, whose aides included Mrs. Richard Emison, Miss Eleanor Crookshank and Messrs. Ronald Crookshank and Robert North-

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wellington nonor guests and to Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon, by adopting as their dominated the wedding setting in September 16. early July at the Voorhis chapel, especially lovely with its flamehued gladioluses and blue del-

Newlyweds Establish Home in Palo Alto

and Mrs. Edwin Gerhardt, whose than were submitted at the first marriage was an event of July 2 event late last winter, when more at Montrose, indicates that they than 30 original manuscripts were tage at Palo Alto. Their honey- by R. Carson Smith, It is probable

a short stay in the north.

Biescar preceding her marriage.

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Amateur Playwrights To Enter Uon New One-act Contest

The brief end-of-the-week visit An announcement of interest to in this city of Mr. and Mrs. George writers throughout Orange county Rice III, with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon jr., 1617 North A. Lansdown as chairman of this Main street, parents of Mrs. Rice. Year's one-act play-writing contest the former Miss Sherrill Spurgeon, for Santa Ana Community Play-gave opportunity to Major and ers' association, to the effect that Mrs. M. Burr Wellington and Mr. the closing date for the contest and Mrs. Harvey Smith, to enternow in session, had been advanced some two score friends at a to September 16, instead of end-

The contest committee includes Guests were received on the terrace at the Wellington home on Lemon Heights, where the beauty

Contest Rules Rules governing the contest in-

clude that the plays shall be between 15 and 35 minutes in production length, and shall be suitable for presentation on a small stage. All are to be submitted unpaid a graceful compliment to their by the writer's name and nom de plume in a sealed envelope, the whole to be left at the office of hues of flame and blue that Spurgeon building, on or before The four best plays will be se-

The tea table was lected for future production and yely with its flamener will be chosen. Shree independent judges are to pass upon the Mr. and Mrs. Rice are spending relative merits of the plays. Plays the late summer at the George Rice submitted must be wholly original jr. cottage at the Uplifters' Club, and not previously published or Santa Monica, and will not establish produced. The ownership of each a home until autumn, when it is play shall remain with the author. probable that they will live in although the association claims the privilege of retaining a copy for the purpose of building up a play

County-wide Plan

The contest is a county-wide one so that the committee anticipates Word received here from Mr. receiving more contributions even are pleasantly established in a cot- turned in to the committee headed moon trip to various points of in-terest in California was made in proved so popular at that time, a new automobile presented the couple by the bride's father, Henry Biescar.

Mr. Gerhardt has resumed his law studies at Stanford University, with plans to take the bar examination in February. His young wife expects to be down here shortly for a visit, and will be accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Biescar of La Crescenta, and Mr. Gerhardt's mother. a new automobile presented the will be followed, and an evening of

mother, Mrs. Biescar of La Cre-scents, and Mr. Gerhardt's mother, 16 for the close of the current con-Mrs. E. K. Gerhardt, 918 South test, the committee members were They will make united in believing that it offered ample time for Orange county The bride was Miss Mildred writers to get their material en-lescar preceding her marriage. tries completed, and results would be ready to announce at the second Community Players in The Barn. Druce, 1116 French street. open on Thursday night, September 7.

Costa Mesa Community Church Choir Has

was followed by a merry party in for them. the home of Mrs. Dora Lamberton, where Mrs. Lamberton and Mrs. Ray Wells joined as host-

Candy, popcorn and apples were Knights of Pythias hall. tests. The Misses Avanell and Marian Neison won first prizes, and Ed Bennett was consoled. Ray Wells acted as judge for the North Main street.

Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, bers of the Women's Benefit asbers of the

McMurtry and daughter, Doris; Miss Maydelle Allen, Mrs. D. C. tesses. Wanda Miss Evelyn Rollins and Phil Cas-

Drama Section Plans Surprise Program

Members of the Drama section Santa Ana Woman's club urthered plans for a surprise proram to be presented in the fall or the club as a whole, when they et the past week with Mrs. E. M. Waycott, 1519 East First street. Mrs. Waycott is leader of the group. Preparations for the play be given were developed despite the fact that several members of he group were unable to be pres-



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Announcements

Homophenous club members are to meet Wednesday afternoon at 2

auspices of American Legion Aux- lovely blossom. the baskets return them to her Wurster, Miss Merle Smith, Miss The latest rehearsal of the choir home by Wednesday, or telephone Veneta Viau, Mrs. William Fritcher street, spent two days the past ing place. of Costa Mesa Community church her at 4072-M so that she may call and the hostess, Miss Teel.

nesday evening at 8 o'clock in Meets in Afternoon

Nelson, Miss Avanell Nelson, Mrs. Victor H. Hupp and tis home. Ice cream and wafers Big Bear, where she spent the past P. M. Thompson, Jack Wilson, Mrs. C. S. Warner will be hos- were served before the afternoon month.

18575

2580

Luncheon is Event Of Saturday

GLADYS PARKER.

Entertaining with a pretty be ready to announce at the second monthly meeting of Santa Ana o'clock in the home of Mrs. Sidney Audrey Teel was hostess in her direct Girl Scout activities at Roki-Traveling food baskets which with creamy, waxen-petalled water Mrs. H. R. Brinkerhoff and Miss

Pythain Sisters are to meet Wed- Benefit Association

In the group with Mrs. Lamberton were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, H. B. Mayflower club members are to have a covered-dish dinner and steak bake tomorrow evening at ed, was a feature of the pleasant afternoon. Plans were made for Main street.

A business session over which the president, Mrs. Curtis, president, Mrs. Cu The Young Mother's club of the day, August 11 when Mrs. Beatrice the next two weeks.

home on Newhope road near Gar- II for a week beginning Wednesday, den Grove. The table was centered

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Fiesta Queen and Committee

E. E. Ulrich and son, Wesley, of emon Heights, went to Barton tion in the Fiesta del Oro, one of Hoover, Edna Eklund, Alma Mair Flats Friday, remaining overnight, the most enjoyable was a dinner Gretchen Kellogs and accompanying home on Sat-urday Mrs. Ulrich and daughters, which Mrs. Laura Kesemann, 1322 plan to attend the American Le the Misses Florence and Harriet Durant street, was hostess, enter- gion convention to be held August Ulrich, and Miss Esther Belle Christian, who had been at the resort for a week's vacation. While they had the use of the garet Sawyer, daughter of the cabin belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyers of the Durant Guy H. Christian, Santa Clara street address, was the queen who

urned to her home in Wilmington, it was partly as a compliment to having spent the past few days as a guest of Miss Mildred Kemper, tained, and partly to compliment tained, and partly to compliment tained, and conducted the

Kemper, 509 Orange avenue.

Mrs. Chester B. Price of Bronxville, N. Y., arrived last week to
visit with her father, O. E. Hendee, 844 North Van Ness avenue, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks. He is reported as improving. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jones have moved from their home at 618 West Tenth street to the Hendee home to care for Mr. Hendee home to care for Mr. Hendee home to ware for Mr. dee, 844 North Van Ness avenue,

ico will have a new car awaiting over which she reigned. him, in which he will make his One of the interesting sequels return trip to California after a to the contest will come tomormonth in the middle west.

latter's home in Broadbent, Ore., and other Oregon points. They will return to Santa Ana after a few weeks, for Carl Doss makes Summer Showers his home here with relatives during the junior college year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keefe of Los Angeles were visiting here Saturday with the latter's mother, of girls who spent the week end membered as Miss Patricia Kelly, summer showers and their accomformerly of this city.

1345 South Flower street, spent ported. to the General hospital in Los Angeles, where he underwent an opluncheon Saturday afternoon, Miss Mrs. R. Russick, who is to Ann Welch of Wilmington.

accompanied by two of the leaders Traveling food baskets which have been in circulation under the lily and lighted with tapers in vanche Plumb, will leave tomoryellow to match the heart of the readiness for the 65 girls who are

week with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Sutton, in Long Beach. A recent directed by James Ryan, who has here to attend Fiesta del Oro pro- include Mesdames

Helen Borchard of Oxnard, spent the weekend here with relatives, including the Charles, Frank and Antone Borchard families. They were accompanied home by Miss noon. Wilma Borchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Borchard, who Elon Roehm, Newport Road, Tus-will spend several days as their tin; noon. guest in Oxnard.

Formal Dinner Honors

reigned so charmingly over the Miss Audrey Ann Welch has re- fiesta events in the stadium, and

Covers were laid for the hostess,

"Queen Margaret" dined in the Dr. Ernest G. Motley, 424 South smart riding breeches which had Broadway, left Saturday by train been her costume for the after-for Hannibal, Mo., where he will noon rodeo events at the bowl. visit his two brothers, Dr. E. R. later changing to the beautiful Motley and Dr. R. E. Motley, and white satin evening gown which also with his son, Harry Motley, had been one of her gifts as the now in Hannibal. Dr. Motley and chosen queen, and which she wore his son also will go to Chicago to with her queen's robe of cardinal attend the Century of Progress ex- red with silver collar, and her position, and thence to Detroit, gem-studded crown, for the final Mich., where the Santa Ana med- fiesta events of Saturday night

row when Mrs. Sawyer will ac Earl Motley, 424 South Broad- company her daughter to Hollyvay, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest wood where Miss Margaret is to

Santa Anans Witness At Resort

Mrs. J. F. Jacoby and a group Mrs. Rose Kelley, West Eighth at Forest Home in the Dr. John street, Mrs. Keefe will be re- McAuley cabin, experienced two panying periods of thunder and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Russick and lightning. There was rainfall both a fold of flesh on your ribs and daughter and son, Jean and Bobbie, Friday and Saturday, it is re-

Sunday in North Hollywood with Mr. Jacoby motored to the rehome on Sunday,

In the party with the Jacobys them. eration a week ago. Although he were the Misses Jean McAuley, is reported as getting along nicely, Mildred Kemper, Frances Was, it is expected that he will remain Charlotte Mock, Mary Lou Mcat the hospital for the next month. Farland of Santa Ana and Audrey

Homesteaders Plan Special Entertainment

Homestead Lodge members are joyable weekly sessions for Thursbeing called in this week by Mrs.

George Sullivan, 726 Orange avenue. She asks that those having the baskets return them to her.

George Sullivan, 726 Orange avenue. She asks that those having announced washington avenue. Is in New York City where he is a guest at Hotel Lincoln.

Joyable weekly sessions for Thursday night, having announced washington avenue. Is in New York City where he is a guest at Hotel Lincoln. S. C. Ranniger of 1532 West day night, having announced Hoffman hall at East Fourth and Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main Poster streets, their regular meet-Entertainment this week will be

guest of Mrs. Curtis was Mrs. Ben informed his fellow Homesteaders Glover of Long Beach, who came that those on his program will Oscar Knox, Jeff Morrison, Alice

Oscar Knox is president of the lodge which is making a steady increase in membership. Special afternoon. Plans were made for the next session, to be held Fri- she will be a guest of friends for Thursday night, including dancing at the close of the lodge session, to music furnished by the Home-

Coming Events

Rotary club; Ketner's blue room;

Harmony Bridge club; with Mrs.

City Council P .- T. A.; covered dish luncheon; board of education building; North Main street; 12:30

Ebell garden bridge party; A. J Far On Business Cruickshank home, Tustin; 2 p. m. Mayflower club steak bake; Ir-

Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.; 615



San Clemente Session Attended by Local Group

Among various affairs of the this Auxiliary, and Mesdames together.

Mathews, Mary Crissman, Alma Kellogg and Rowena

14. 15 and 16 at Pasadena

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING

EAT AND GROW SLIM Breakfast

Dish of berries or 1-2 grapefruit

teaspoon sugar for berries, no mittees are to attend. cream poached egg

thin slice brand bread toast teaspoon butter for toast

cup coffee with 4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar. Calory total, 345.

A Dieting Problem "Do you think constipation is the ause of my putting on weight? heard that it was. My weight to be mostly on hips, shoulders and stomach. After one's

weight is down, how can it be kept there?" I believe that constipation is regarded as a contributory cause in overweight, mainly because the refuse part of the food eaten has still some food value and when it does not move through the di-G. Motley, left a few days ago in company with Carl Doss for the studios.

Have a screen test at the RKO gestive intestinal tract as rapidly as it should, the digestive juices values, which added to what has been recently eaten, piles up the calories beyond the body's needs

for energy units. See that the bowels move daily, once, but better, twice. If not by natural means, use low enemas, or mild cathartics until the mineral oil in diet salad dressings begins to take effect.

Don't be alarmed at increasing size of hips, et al. Just pick up you'll see that your whole body Mrs. Russick's mother, Mrs. Fred A. Moses. Mr. Moses is confined overnight to accompany the group As weight is lost these high points. of fat, it just seems more on the recede, so quit worrying about

> To stay down, after weight is reduced, live within a 1200-per-day calory allowance, mak-ing three-fourths of this allowance a vegetable and flesh diet. Follow the EAT AND GROW SLIM diets and you'll stay just as you should be,

once you get there. TODAY'S RECIPE Savory Stew With Macaroni 1-2 cup salad oil 3 pounds lean beef 3 big onions, sliced

cloves garlic, minced quart can tomatoes Salt, pepper, to taste Cayenne to make peppery-hot 1 teaspoon dried rosemary 1-2 teaspoon each, allspice, cloves

and nutmeg, (ground spices) spaghettti About 2-3 pound macaroni or Grated Italian cheese, ad lib. (Contributed by Mrs. C. L.)

For your information: Rosemary is an herb once high in favor with our grandmothers. It is fragrant, pungent, and has "that something" which makes ordinary beef stew a dish fit for the gods.

finding it but keep after your grocer and maybe he can find it for

Heat the salad oil in a big ket-Eight members of Santa Ana American Legion auxiliary were in San Clemente yesterday attending a Fifth Area meeting of the minutes. Scatter the various seaorganization held in the Spanish sonings over the sauteed beef and stir well, then add the strained During the meeting, annual re- tomato and can of hot sauce, cover ports were given by chairmen, with and simmer for about three hours, Mrs. E. F. Mathews of this city or until the beef is tender. Add giving her Americanization report. In the group from here were and thicken slightly before pour-Mrs. Margaret Hill, president of ing over the dish after it is put

> This quantity serves six people generously. The calory value of each serving is approximately 650. Serve with it a cooked green vegetable, omit bread if possible because the macaroni takes its place, and serve a fruit salad or melons for dessert.
>
> ANN MEREDITH.

Rebekah Officers To Hold Meeting

ORANGE, July 31 .- An officers eeting of Ruby Rebekah lodge will be held tonight at the I. O. O. hall at 7:30 o'clock, acording to an announcement made today by Mrs. Elizabeth Rodieck, noble grand. Elected and appointed officers as well as members of com-



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bonds of matri-

SILLY SYMPHONY "NOAH'S ARK"

Pete Smith "Inflation"

mony.

Comedy - World News

News Of Orange County Communities

LAGUNA BEACH, July 31 .-Creation by the city council of a park and shade tree board by or-Beach Garden club, as the first step

under the National Recovery Act.

Grove Hish school is A member of committee or the Laguna Beach Carden club, as the first step president of the Citizens Bank, Harris, paintains and the additive school bard held this week of the standard of the Citizens Bank, Harris, paintains and the standard of the Citizens Bank, Harris, paintains and the Rotary committee of the Laguna Beach backed by leading the standard of the Citizens Bank, Harris, paintains of the Rotary committee of the Laguna Beach backed by leading the standard of the Citizens Bank, Harris, paintains of the Rotary committee of the Laguna Beach backed by leading the Spirit of the Citizens Bank, Harris, paintains of the Rotary committee of the Laguna Beach backed by leading the Spirit of the Citizens Bank, Harris, paintains and the Rotary committee held the Smith-Hughes agricultural Members of the Committee held the Smith-Hughes agricultural Members of the Committee held the Smith-Hughes agricultural Members of the Committee, Cardinate Standard Science And Science A

Senator William E, Brown of Los Angeles and Laguna Beach, hon-

the local committee on all phases James K. Hutchings, cafes; Charles guna Beach following the adoption of tree selection and planning, and H. Bothamley, jewelry; the Rev. of the codes." as saying, "We look to Laguna Beach, with its population of artists, architects, engineers and authors, to prepare and execute an ideal program for city beautificaideal program for city beautifica-

Dr. Miller also is chairman of the Coast Council on Beautification, which has as its object the planting of trees along the 40 miles of Coast boulevard through the county.

-In addition to those mentioned, Those atte of the shade tree committee are Carrie Mae and Thelma, Charles F. Riesner, movie director; Frank A. Miller of the Glenwood Mission Inn. Riverside: Charles G. Adams, Henry S. Mackey, Charles Snyder, John Hinchman, Denis d'Auburn, Roy Helm Oscar Howard, Capt. Dudley Corlett and Samuel Hayward.

PAST CHIEFS HOLD

TUSTIN, July 31.—Past chiefs of the Tustin Pythian Sisters lodge were pleasantly entertained for the work includes Billy Rose, Thursday night, when Miss Minnie Thurs Penman and Mrs. Lavenia Penman were co-hostesses at a party held in the home of the former. An abundance of summer flowers decabundance of orated the rooms, orated the rooms, of "touring" provided with

diversion for the evening, with prizes for high and low scores going to Mrs. Emma Shearme and Mrs. Lottie Nordstrom. Refreshments of ice cream, cantaloupes, cake and coffee were served at

Sarah Matthews, Emma ery, Billy Clinton. Scharme, Eureka Osburn, Lottie Nordstrom, Jessie Kiser and Vera

Summer Bible School Closes

WINTERSBURG, July 31 .- With an average of 60 in attendance the of two weeks.

ington Beach after the close of the luck luncheon and business session. Merrill Crane, John Day, Harold school at noon and about 25 of There were 20 present, members Montgomery, Richard Adamson, them in company with their teach- and their children being included in Clarence Wasser, Alfred Wasser, ers and some of the parents had the party who were entertained in Chester Heil. luncheon and a beach party.

Friday evening at Recreation Park, were placed among the beds of Long Beach for members of the flowers which are especially gorgregular Sunday school classes eous at this time.
taught by the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. One long table held the dishes Matson, the group and their fam- for the luncheon menu while the illes taking pot-luck supper and guests were served at convenient spending an entire evening at the places at card tables.

Among those attending were Mr. Orton, Mrs. Lena Heaston, and Mrs. Vernon Heil and family, Mary Harpold, Mrs. Eva Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and Mrs. Mary Zeigler, Mrs. Brown, plebury and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rimel, Mrs. McAdams and Mrs. Walter Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. Whittet.

Paul Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wood and family, Rev. and Mrs.

ALL CLASSES OF BUSINESS AT LAGUNA TO ORGANIZE TO AID NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT

LAGUNA BEACH, July 31.—Systematic organization of all classes of business under an augmented committee was decided upon Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the committee named Friday by the Rotary club to consolidate efforts being made in this city to comply with President Roosevelt's pro-

orary chairman, who suggested lowing to serve on the committee, the present movement, was present and spoke briefly.

Was decled to was decled to serve on the committee, sons of the year, will no longer to represent different lines of be with us. I am sure, however, business: Joseph R. Jahraus, lumthat the business men will make Dr. Miller quoted Dr. W. L. ber; Earle M. Hatheway, automotevery effort to better conditions in Bigham of Anaheim, chairman of tive industry; Charles H. Jester, Laguna Beach and that there will the Orange county planning comice industry; Carl E. Benson, be more employment and consemission, as promising to advise plumbing; Richard A. Bird and quently more buying power in La-

BUENA PARK, July 31.-The

Eleanore Jones and sons, Kenneth

CORONA DEL MAR, July 31 .-

Those visiting there were Mrs.

Mary E. Ball and Miss Maude

Sunday School

Teacher Feted

WESTMINSTER, July 31 .- Sur-

prising their Sunday school teacher, Thomas Turpin, boys of the class

met at his home Saturday after-

noon, the first day he has been

The stem of a giant bamboo

tree may grow a foot in one day

Come to

Horton's

AUGUST

furniture

SALE

Main Street at Sixth

AT PALISADES

FIREMEN IN MEET PICNIC STAGED AND SOCIAL EVENT

BUENA PARK, July 31 .-- Mem-Senator Brown warned that the view of sea and hills must not be screened, but framed. He declared a tree-lined boulevard in Laguna Beach would attract national attention. Widely traveled, the speaker declared that have size best remembered that have tree-lined streets.

bers of the local American Legion Post and the Auxiliary joined in holding the annual picnic in Anable and their families enjoyed their regular dinner party and social at the Civic Building. A short business session was a part of the program, with the names of those coffee pot. A social time followed, with the participants leaving at the civic Building. A short business session was a part of the program, with the names of those coffee pot. A social time followed, with the participants leaving at the civic Building. A short business session was a part of the coffee pot. A social time followed, with the participants leaving at the civic Building. A short business session was a part of the program, with the names of those cach month to come alphabetically, it was decided. Claude A. Allin, under this order, will be in charge bers of the local American Legion Buena Park Firemen's association

tree-lined streets.

In addition to those mentioned, citizens who attended were Frank D. Hevener, Sumner Crosby, Councilman M. B. McMillan, Howard G. Heisler, Major Thomas B. Kennedy, W. F. Mnotgomery, S. J. Sherer, F. J. Gardner, F. A. Hester Ament and daughters, Barbaned William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Fred William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Fred William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Fred William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Fred William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Fred William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Fred William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Fred William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Fred William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Chaude B. William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Chaude B. William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Chaude B. William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Chaude B. William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Chaude B. William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Chaude B. William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Chaude B. William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Chaude B. William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Chaude B. William B. Kennedy, W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Chaude B. W. E. Tice; Mr. and Mrs. Ch F. Mnotgomery, S. J. nephew, Walter Speaks,
J. Gardner, F. A. Hester Ament and daughters, BarWilliam A. Griffith, bara and Edna Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Allin and daughters, Ruth and Fletcher, William A. Griffith, bara and Edna Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Allin and daughters, Ruth and George E. Emmons, Charles H. Dave Stocks and children, J. R. Claudene; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Prisk, A. C. Peterson, Capt. George Thompson, Herschel Jones and daughter, Iris; Mr. and Mrs. Freddin A. Portus, George J. Webster and daughter, Iris; Mr. and Mrs. Freddin Schofield and sons, Bruce and Hal Forrest. Additional members McKenzie and children, Freddie, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jaynes: Clarence Jaynes: Loyd Allin; Percy Owens; Richard Nel-

son and sons, Buddy and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Buel; Mrs. FORM ORCHESTRA GAY PARTY HELD

WESTMINSTER, July 31 .- Plans for a Boy Scout orchestra are going forward with much enthusiasm PARTY IN TISTIN in the Westminster troop and seven boys already have signified their desire to belong. E. M. Toustheir desire to belong. E. M. Tous- A gay party of old-time beach siant, a director of the local visitors, including people from a Scouts will be in charge of the half dozen Southern California orchestra and is now to secure the cities, spent the week-end at the Donald Melvin, John Montgomery, swimming,

The local troop is on vacation now from the regular Friday evenow from the regular rivers Mrs. A. C. Stelle, dadded MacRae, trip every two weeks is being en-joyed . Friday evening seven of the boys and acting Scoutmaster ter Mr and Mrs. S. S. Mackeawn. the boys and acting Scoutmaster
Ned Clinton and Director Armand
Heil motored to Huntington Beach
for a plunge party and weinie
for a plunge party and weinie
hele on the sand. In the party the card tables.

Those charing the hospitality of the co-hostesses, were Mesdames Florence McCharles, Dorothy Pad-Florence McCharles, Dorothy Pad-Earl Van Uden, John Montgom-Brooke Sawyer, all of Redlands.

STARLIGHT CLUB HOLDS MEETING

MIDWAY CITY, July 31.-Enter-Summer Vacation Bible school of taining the Starlight club of the without a cast since he had the the Wintersburg Methodist church Seaside Chapter of Eastern Star of misfortune to break his back two closed Friday, following a session Huntington Beach, Mrs. Lillian months ago. The boys took ice Whittet, with Mrs. Gene McAdam cream and cake and their presence Juniors of the school held a pic- as co-hostess had the club at her was most pleasing to Mr. Turpin. oic on Thursday, going to Hunt- home Friday for the regular pot- In the class are Clifford Crane,

the pleasant yard of the Whittet There was Sunday school picnic home where tents and umbrellas

In the company were Mrs. Inis family, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Holt and Mrs. Goldie Furr, Mrs. Minnie Pyle, family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ap- Mrs. Lillian Mossinger, Mrs. Verdie

The Great Lakes have a barely W. A. Matson and son, Mr. and perceptible tide which is called a Mrs. Henry Letson and family, Miss seiche and is partly due to at-A. McMurray, Mrs. R. M. Henry, mospheric conditions.

GARDEN GROVE July 31.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. Thomas Spencer Miller, vice chairman of the committee, in the absence of former Mayor Thomas A. Cummings. Former Thomas A. Cummings. Former Senator Will meet for luncheon at the White House cafe next Friday noon.

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PASADENA GIRLS

senting the junior grades of the of a committee on citrus judging They were attended by teachers,

It was decided to ask the foi- tion, double that of the other sea- and 250 teachers are being expect- king of Saxony for a regiment of by Buster Barbre. Jim Fintel came young people of that age who were Virginia Turpin, John Montgomery, six-foot grenadiers.

MORE THAN 1000 ATTEND SWIMMING AND MOTORBOAT NEWPORT ISLAND RACES

NEWPORT ISLAND, July 31 .- A crowd of more than class of more than 40 girls, repre- 1000 people was out yesterday afternoon to witness the swimchurch school of the Presbyterian ming and motorboat races which were held around Newport church of Pasadena, occupied Mar Island, sponsored by the West Newport Yacht club. Many Casa, the summer camp of that pleasure boat owners from the lower bay were in evidence SAN CLEMENTE, July 31.-At gram for re-employment and shorter hours and higher wages Don C. Jordan of the Garden institution, over the week-end. Grove High school is a member They were attended by teachers. They were attended by teachers, Charlotte Bakkela, Doris Beadle, numerous entries in both the swimming and boat races, and district school board held this

in second and Lewis Thomson joined by a delegation from the Raymond Best, Clyde Adamson



age, his skill, and his marvelous physical endurance in flying around the world in 7 days, 18 hours, 491/2 minutes. Here he is shown as he landed at Floyd Bennett Field.



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The Tinies hadn't traveled far promptly pull the trick of letting till Scouty said, "I think we are it hold all of you upon its spreadreal foolish to be walking, when ing back. "Its shell is not exactly flat

we could have a ride, He thinks he's as smart as he can be to let a balloon fish pull him. He won't have a tired out hide.

The turtle will do as I say and "And Coppy, too, is getting aid.

It won't be long, though, I'm afraid, until the fish grow all tired out. The best to let them go.

The turtle will do as I say and shortly you'll be on your way."
Then Scouty cried, "I have it! Why, it really seems quite tame."

"Gee, will we hurt it?" Goldy

is a great big turtle. It can carry to is, we will be to blame." us, I know." . . .

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



ms her back

"*Course Duncy's trip is easy, but you can stand up straight, at

"Gee, will we hurt it?" Goldy
"Behind a rock I see a sight that
ought to help us out, all right. It

"Ha, ha," laughed Shrimpy "You're right," cried Shrimpy. "You're so small, you cannot hurt that thing at all. Why, it could carry twice the weight of every

"Its shell is hard and very thick. All right, now, hop on! It is no trick to stand up on a turtle, if OUT OUR WAY you keep your balance right." The Tinies did as they were told and Windy said, "I'll grab a hold of anyone who's near me. Then

I know I'll be all right." Wee Dotty grabbed the reins and cried, "All right, we're ready for our ride." And then the Tinymites sat down. It was a funny sight.

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the next story).

IRVINE

IRVINE, July 31.-Mrs. Paul Chaney and baby son, Donald, are here from Texas, to remain until October. Illness caused by the extreme heat necessitated her return to California. Mrs. Chaney is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Le Bard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Le Bard, accompanied by their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Howard Ludy and Jean, of La Habra, have left for a two weeks' vacation, to be spent at Yosemite Valley and vi-

WHOLE FAMILY

A Stowaway!

Opal Is All Bothered! BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES MISS CO-0000 RA !!! LAWSY MUNCY GOODNISS GRACIOUS SAKES ALIVE !!! WHOOEEE POFESSAH



YO'S TELLIN ME ?!!!! IT WAS ANIMAL OF SOME KIND, YES SAH - CAUSE IT CLAMBED IN THE WA. OID TI, HADNIW SO UHT FANCY TRACKS AROUND ON DE FLO AN' VICTUALS SCATTAHED ALL OUAH KINGDOM COME

WASH TUBBS

OURE ENOUGH, THE JONAH IS LOCKED BETWEEN SHIFTING ICE FLOES - AND, FROM OUT OF THE ARCTIC DUSK, STEALS THE MATE, CRAFTY AND CUNNING.





By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OH , LOOK AT THOSE CHILDREN! WE CAN'T COULD I TELL THAT OLD PLUG WOULD JUMP GO TO THE FAIR, NOW! YOU EXPECT ME TO OH, WHY DON'T YOU READ A HORSE'S MIND? DRIVE MORE CAREFULLY? JEWELRY J.R.WILLIAMS BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

YOU MAY BE SORRY HE BLOWS TH' BUGLE AINT NO ON YOU AT FOUR THIRTY YOU CHISELED IN TIP IN DAT ON TH' VISIT TO BUSTERS & GANG ? IN TH' MORNING ?-HE UNCLE'S FARM O-TH' HAS A CRACKED DINNER AFO A BELL, AN' HITS IT WITH OL' BOY IS POISON OAK DIME A YEH-A FELT SLIPPER, IN HOPES YOU WON'T HEAR DANCE TO LOAFING !- HE'LL THREE IT'D FIND A HORSE COLLAR LOWERS IT I AFTER TWO DAYS, HAVE TO TO FIT YOU !-LAST TIME AN' ONE BE A YOU'LL BE SITTING WE WERE THERE, HE UPPER ! MARATHON ON A MILK CAN AT EVEN HAD HAY RAKES DANCE TH' DEPOT! TIED ON BACK WIF 'EM OF TH' TURKEYS! TO BACK MAJOR !

Designer of Homes

HORIZONTAL" man in the picture? 12 Doctor of medicine. 14 To unclose. 15 Heavy blow. 16 Postmeridian. 17 Cavity 19 Self. 20 Farewell. 21 Golf device. 22 God of love. 24 Conscious 25 Breakwater 26 To reiterate. 28 Horse fennel.

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59 Seventh note.

WHO-JOE HOUTZ? OH, HE I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN AGES, HANK! NOT SINCE THAT SWELL DRIFTED OFF INTO THE HARDWARE TRADE A YEAR OR BOAT PARTY THAT JOE WHAT'S HIS-NAME THREW-WHAT'S BECOME PRETTY OF HIM? GIRL, WHO RECOGNIZED HANK WHILE HE WAS LUNCHING WITH CHICK, INVITED HER-SELF TO JOIN THE BOYS.

YOU KNOW, I MET SOME DANDY PEOPLE AT THAT PARTY



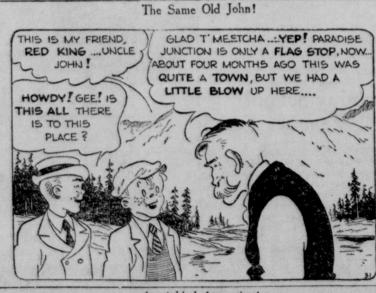
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



WELL WELL !! AM GLAD TO SEE YOU HELLO, UNCLE JOHN! HOW'S AGAIN! COULDN'T TRICKS HARDLY WAIT TILL YOU GOT HERE! THE PARTY OF THE P

SALESMAN SAM YOUR ATTENTION, FOLKS! PUNTO, THE FAMOUS FOOT-BALL PLAYING MULE IS ABOUT TO PERFORM!



A Call for Mr. Wales!

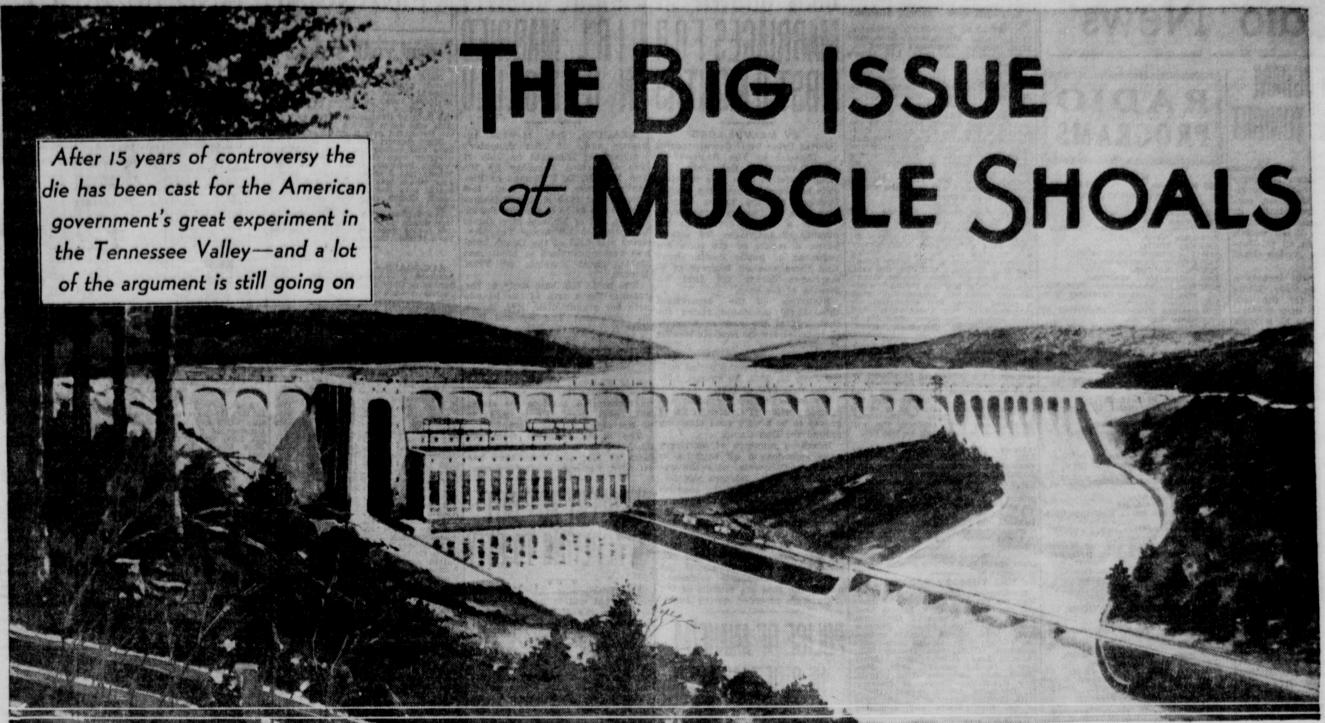
An Added Attraction! MARVELOUS! TH' FUNNIEST THING YOU'VE EVAH SEEN, S'HELP ME





By SMALL

By COWAN



OBABLY no bill was ever passed by Congress and signed by the president against more determined opposition and supported by less popular interest than the Muscle Shoals

On May 18, 1933, the vast majority of the population of the country was more concerned over the local baseball returns than o er the news that the bill had been signed.

Down in Nashville and Chattanooga there have been some half-hearted celebrations, but the real enthusiasm is found in the barber shops, post offices and general stores of the small towns in the neighborhood of Muscle Shoals-and that enthusiasm has nothing to do with the major issue involved. "Well, the bill's signed. Reckon the

boom's coming at last.' "Yeh. But I wish I hadn't let that Yankee have an option on my field at \$500.

There's another fellow offering my sister \$700 for her field that's next to mine." An old man grins shrewdly at them. "I'm just sitting tight. Not giving any options.

They'll pay a lot more later."

A LANKY man who is listening says, "You fellows are lucky. I ain't got no land to sell. But I reckon they'll put that concrete road in past our house now and I'm aiming to set up a filling station. My wife, she thinks she can run a hot-dog stand."

A tall thin man says with some hope, "All I'm looking for is a job. Think there'll be any?"

"Sure. Lots of them," they tell him enthusiastically. "They say there'll sure be lots of jobs. The boom's coming.'

What is the issue in the Muscle Shoals fight, which those who put the bill through consider of vital importance to everyone in the United States?

After 15 years of legislative bickering and argument, with emphasis put at one time on national defense, at another on navigation improvement, at another on flood control, at another on the production of cheap fertilizer, and last and most on power, both those who fought for the bill and those who opposed it have agreed that the issue has always been the right of the government to produce and sell any commodity considered essential to the welfare of all the people.

THE Tennessee River, in which lie Muscle Shoals, is formed by a joining of the French Broad and Holston Rivers about four miles above Knoxville, Tennessee. From Knoxville it flows southwest into Alabama, west across the whole northern part of that state, and then north across Tennessee and Kentucky to empty into the Ohio River not far from Cairo, Illinois.

Draining over 640,000 square miles of land, some of it quite mountainous, each spring it develops a dangerous volume of water which trickles down to almost nothing in the late fall.

For more than 100 years there have been various projects for improving its possibilities of navigation. These plans have involved canals for passing around Muscle Shoals, where the river drops 134 feet in 37 miles, and dams to control the flow of the stream, thus avoiding the spring floods and providing for more water in the total stream bed in the dryer seasons.

MAP OF TENNESSEE RIVER'MUSCLE SHOALS DRAINAGE BASINS The proposed Cove Creek dam, which will become one of the most important new features of the great Tennessee Valley power project. Below, a Tennessee Valley mountain mother and her children. of the people to whom the project is expected to bring a higher standard of liv-S.CAF Courtesy U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

This map shows the area involved in the Muscle Shoals scheme, and the location of works already built or definitely planned.

Two canals went into operation in 1890. In 1916, when the government began to take stock of its resources in case it entered the World War, it discovered that the country had almost no supply of nitrates with which to

make explosives and fertilizer. Synthetic processes of nitrate production were being developed and the government de-

cided to prepare at once to use them under the National Defense Act.

EVENTUALLY the site selected for the work was Muscle Shoals, where the necessary hydro-electric power could be generated. The nitrate plants were

completed in 1918 and the building of what is now called Wilson Dam was begun in that year. Shortly afterward came

the Armistice and the government found itself with a white elephant in the shape of nitrate plants, power plants, and a partly completed dam.

Money was doled out at intervals to complete the dam and arguments began on what to do with the set-up that had cost the country about \$150,-

Farmers' organizations said that the government should run the nitrate plants to help provide them with cheaper fertilizer. Nitrate companies opposed the idea and offered to rent the plants.

While arguments dragged on, a rapid rise in the making of synthetic nitrogen all over the world, together with changes in the production processes, brought an automatic cheapening of that product to the place where nitrogen producers began to ask help to curb production.

THE Muscle Shoals ni-I trate project dwin-POWER TRANSMISSION AREA dled to a plan for experimental work in better fer-Power from Muscle Shoals will tilizers, with the products be available everywhere within the black circle, 700 miles to be sold chiefly to agriwide. . . Which explains cultural colleges and farm-

why southern power companies

program.

are not enthusiastic about the power idea was shelved. All the years of discussion found the problem of the use of the electric power popping up. At intervals power companies made offers, which

ers' co-operatives. The

And the real struggle has been over the power plants.

were rejected for one reason or another.

In April, 1922, Senator George Norris began his battle for government operation of the whole Muscle Shoals project, a battle that went on for 11 years.

Several times the power plants have almost gone into private hands, and with them other power sites up and down the river.

Senator Norris and the group he has led argue that electric power is now a necessity, (Copyright, 1933, by EveryWeek Magazine-Printed in U. S. A.)

not a luxury; that it is a necessity in the hands of monopolists who have not been effectively curbed by governmental regulation; that only the government, operating and selling at a low profit, can provide the competition that will force down the rates to domestic and rural consumers to the point where these small customers can afford to use modern labor-saving and comfort-giving machinery.

The opponents of the people who want public ownership and operation of electrical power are chiefly, as is natural, those who have investments in light and power companies.

They say that they have built up the industry; that in the pioneer days of electrical development they were even offered bonuses by cities and states to make their investments.

They add that their bonds and stocks now form large parts of the investments of insurance companies and trust funds of various

The contending parties have hurled statistics and statements defending their sides of the controversy until the average man has given up the job of trying to decide where the right lies.

MEANWHILE the die has been cast for

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The official title of the Muscle Shoals bill reads: "An act to improve the navigability and to provide for the flood control of the Tennessee River; to provide for reforestation and the proper use of marginal lands in the Tennessee Valley; to provide for the agricultural and industrial development of said valley; to provide for the national defense by the creation of a corporation for the operation of government properties at and near Muscle Shoals in the state of Alabama, and for other

No one objects to the flood control, the reforestation, the provisions for national defense.

The railroads have some objection to the development of competition from river navigation. Some hard-hearted cynics suggest the doubtful value to the country as a whole, in the throes of overproduction of all kinds, in the stimulation of agriculture and industries.

The only bitter and whole-hearted objection is to the "other purposes" of the bill.

The bill creates a government corporation, the Tennessee Valley Authority, to carry out the purposes of the bill.

THE bill provides specifically for the building of one more dam, to be located at Cove Creek, Tennessee, 300 miles above Muscle Shoals, and the development of other power

The corporation will fix nitrates and experiment with fertilizers-and sell them at any rate it chooses to fix.

In its development of fertilizers, nitrates and power, it has free access to all patents filed in the U. S. Patent Office, leaving indemnity of the owners to the federal courts.

It will borrow money to finance its projects and, as a government corporation, it counts on being able to get that money at low rates.

As a government corporation it has rights of eminent domain-that is, it can have condemned any lands, rights of way or other interests that are necessary to carry out the purposes of the bill.

It can build transmission lines and sell power, giving preferences to towns, cities and co-operative farm associations.

This last activity puts it into competition with the power companies of the district to which Tennessee Valley power can be carried -and the estimated transmission district has a radius of 350 miles.

Competition with the private power companies will mean one of two things: the government will undersell them and force them out of business, or make them lower their rates to match the government rates.

Dr. Arthur Morgan, president of Antioch College and a civil engineer with long practical experience in drainage projects, has been made head of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

President Roosevelt has thrown his whole support behind the experiment, which he believes will transform the Tennessee Valley, prevent dangerous floods along the river, help control the volume of water pouring into the Mississippi each spring, and eventually result in the lowering of light and power rates for the whole country.

Radio News

RUSSIAN PROGRAM FEATURE TONIGHT PROGRAMS

Tonight's Music Appreciation Presentation by Madame Rosemary
Rose, noted artist-teacher, prom-Rose, noted artist-teacher, promises to be one of the most outshe will offer a most interesting discussion of a few of the world's greatest composers in an all-Rus-

scussion of the composer Glinka who is responsible for the folk song coming into its own through use of folk themes as a basis for his first opera "A Life for the cuss the great composer Rachmaninoff and will give an interest ing sketch of the life of Rimsky-Korsakoff and his fascinating opera "Le Coq d'Or" (The Golden

Cockerel).

Miss Graaf, accompanied by Madame Rose at the piano, will sing "Chanson de la Vielle Bourgeoise," Glinka; "Les Lilas," Rachmaninoff, and "Hymn to the Sun," Rimsky-Korsakoff. The last mentioned selection was the last work of the great composer and is taken from the second act of his justly famous opera.

10:00 "Self-Delineations by the lineator Lady." 10:15 Instrumental Classics.

10:30 Popular Hits of Day.

11:15 Vocal Favorites.

11:30 Classified Air Ads.

12:00 Chandu, the Magician.

12:15 Late News.

12:30 Farm Flashes.

12:40 Musical Varieties.

13:30 New York Stock Exchange tations. justly famous opera.

inaugurated tomorrow morning at 9:30 by Kay White on Station 9:30 by Kay White on Station KREG during which five Kay White 'Round the World kits will be given away every day up and including August 11.

Requirements of the contest are simple All that is pressure to 4:5. Records. 4:30. Serenaders, 4:30. Ser

simple. All that is necessary to enter the contest is to write a letter of not more than 100 words Radio Programs." Winners of the best letters every day will receive their prizes promptly from the

These home information kits are Kin of metal and come in four different Happy Chappies. colors. All letters must be addressed to Kay White in care of Gang.

Gang.

KFEB-Records. 5:15, Nip and Tuck. 5:30, Records. 5:45, Nip and Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and 6:40 Tuck. KFVD-Records. 5:30, Air Cadets.

The music of Ted Lewis and His Band and of Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees will be heard in tonight's presentation of "Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos" playing "Moonlight Millionaires," "The Shadow Waltz," and "I Lay Me Down to Sleep." These numbers are the latest arrangements by these well known overheatral organthese well-known orchestral organ
KIEV-Records, 6:45, Molly Ma-

rease well-known orchestral organizations. Program officials stated that "Moonlight Millionaires" which is taking the country by stars is one of the most beautiful arrangements ever made by Ted Lewis. The time: 6:15 tonight. KREG.

More interest than ever is being taken in the broadcasts of the fing taken in the broadcasts of the financial Counselor from KREG said they believe in the financial Counselor from KREG said they believe in the financial Counselor from KREG said they said they believe in the financial Counselor from KREG said they said they believe in the broadcasts of the financial counselor from KREG said the financial counselor from KREG said the financial counselor from KREG said the financial counselor from the moderate fluctuations coupled with present low levels and the forecasts of a steady rise were the causes of the unusual attention to this statistical broadcast, the financial counselor from KREG states from the financial counselor from the trong that the financial counselor from the financial counselor

RADIO

199.9 Meters MONDAY, JULY 31, 1933

P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
6:00 Organ Classics.
6:15 Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos.
6:30 Late News.
6:40 Kay White.
6:45 The Financial Counselor.
7:00 Popular Presentation.
7:30 "Growin' Up."
7:45 Instrumental Classics.
8:00 Music Appreciation Presentation by Madame Rosemary Rose.
8:30 Concert Program.
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent. Senor Laurent. -11:00 Clyde Musgrave and His Music from Ketner's Blue Room.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1933 A. M.

9:00 Selected Classics. 9:15 "Musical Relaxations." 9:30 Kay White. 9:35 Popular Presentation. 10:00 "Self-Delineations by the De

gram. 4:30 Sororitie Shop Syncopations. 4:45 Frank Crumit's Rhymes. 4:55 Classified Air Ads.

NEIGHBORING STATIONS

4 TO 5 P. M. ers. 4.45, Lady Leitza.

KFSD—Stringwood Ensemble. 4:30,
Sax Appeal. 4:45, King's Jesters.

KFI—Organ. 4:30, Sizziers.

KIEV—Records. 4:30, Order of Golden Sword. 4:45, Cowntown Boys.

KHJ—Village Choir. 4:15, Hodge

"Why I Like Kay White
Programs." Winners of the
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prizes promptly from the

See company.

KECA—Stringwood
Gould and Shefter, piano.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen.
KFI—Stories of Human Behavior.
5:15, Lai Chand Mehra Philosopher
Corner." 5:30, Talk. 5:45, Margaret

"College Daze and Nights." 5:30, Range Riders, 5:45, Rhythm Boys. KFAC—Christian Science Church. 5:15, Miss Johanne. 5:30, Whoa Bill

Club.
KECA—Singing Teachers Academy.
5:15, Organ. 5:30, Stadium Concert.
6 TO 7 P. M.
KMTR—6:15, Santaella's Dinner
Music. 6:30, Swiss Mountaineers.

ald Novis. 11:30, Arion Trio.

KMPC—Joe Marengo's orchestra.

11:30, E. T.

KTM—Jimmie Grier's orchestra.

11:30, Records.

KHJ—Islanders. 11:30, Nightcap

orchestra.

KGFJ-Louis Meyer's orchestra
11:30, Hjalmer Elwing's orchestra
KFAC-Ted Dahl's orchestra, 11:30
Sherwood Beasley's orchestra.

Tonight at 9:15 o'clock, KFI pre-Tonight at 9:15 o clock, Kri presents another concert program in cooperation with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. Dr. William Axt. head of the music department of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will conduct a group of 65 pieces in selections from three well-known operas. "Grand Fantasy" from the Victor Herbert opera. "Natoma" will open the three-quarter hour concert.

With Evan Evans, baritone, With Evan Evans, baritone, and Mary Eastman, soprano, as soloists, Andre Kostelanetz will present another of his popular variety shows tonight at 6 o'clock over KHJ. Evans' solo offering will be Jacques Wolf's famous composition, "De Glory Road" and Miss Eastman will sing the arla, "Poor Pietrot," from Jerome Kern's operetta, "Cat and the Fiddle." Kostelanetz opens the presentation with a mixed chorus and orchestral arrangement of "My Temptation" and later presents the same ensemble in selections from Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor".

The overture to "Sakuntala," the number which marked Goldmark's intital step to success as a composer,
will open the concert to be played by
a salon ensemble led by Charles Hart
over NBC station KPO tonight from
7:30 to \$ o'clock. In his overture the
composer tells the story of a king's
love for the daughter of a water
nymph, and how, through the evil
magic of a jealous rival, he lost her.

During the first hour of the two-hour Blue Monday Jamboree tonight. Sam Hardy, veteran film player, and president of the Masquer's club, will act as master of ceremonies. Other highlights of the hour will include music by the 16-voice mixed ensemble and the augmented orchestra under the baton of Claude Sweeten. Yahbutt and Cheerily will be heard in a whale of a whaling skit; while soloists will include Lucy Day, soprano; Edward Imhaus, tenor, and the Shell's Belles, feminine vocal trio. The program opens at 8 o'clock over KHJ.

KHJ TUESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—7. Recordings; 7:10, "A
Help for the Day"; 7:25, News items
and recordings; 8. U. S. Marine band
(CBS); 8:30, Concert Miniatures
(CBS); 9, Little French Princess
(CBS); 9:15, Harold Knights orchestra (CBS); 9:20, George Scherban's
orchestra (CBS); 9:45, Beauty talk;
10, Ann Leaf (CBS); 10:15, Mary
Sear's Garden party; 10:30, New
World Salon orchestra (CBS); 10:45,
Ray Hendricks—Weaver of Dreams;
11, Columbia Artists recital (CBS);
11:15, Cooking School of the Air; 11:30
to 12, Billy White and orchestra
(CBS).

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Afternoon—12, Don Roos; (CBS)
115, health talk; 12:30, news items;
1:45, Fred Berren's orchestra (CBS);
George Dolbier's orchestra; 1:30,
etween the Bookends (CBS); 1:45,

York Joseph's Academy attempted to run away. She was found at Jemon and Center streets by OffiJuarter-hour: 8, (NBC) Salt and PeaJuarter-hour: 8, (NBC) Salt and PeaJuarter-hour: 8, (NBC) Pollock and LawnJuarter-hour: 8, (NBC) Pollock and LawnJuarter-hour: 8, (NBC) Rex Battle ConJuarter-hour: 8, (NBC) Rex Battle C

of Agriculture talk.

Afternoon—12:15, (NBC) Western
Farm and Home hour; 1, news release; 1:15, 'Ann Warner Chats with
Her Neighbors; 1:46, Betty Marlowe,
"Care of the Hair"; 2, (NBC) Al
Pearce and his gang; 3, (NBC) Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, the Ranch boys.

during the week-end, Jack Park
rington, agent, reported this morning.

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(Special to The Register)

partment of public health shows and was solmennized by Lieutenant that there was an increase of 82 Davis, naval chaplain at Pearl marriages during the first six Harbor. months of the year.

Statistics of the department first half of the year as compared to 20,769 for the first six months of the bride. They were the only of 1932.

In Orange county there were in the first half of 1932.

ground for Dan Cupid. were recorded in all counties of class of 1931 and since then has Southern California with the ex- attended Fullerton Junior college. ception of Santa Barbara and Imperial, and most northern counties

report said.

June evidently still is the popular month for orange blossoms and slow, sweet music. Nearly 25 per cent of all marriages performed

ANAHEIM, July 31,-No accithis week-end to the police department. Only minor disturb-Belle and Martha; 2, Happy Go Lucky ances marred the summer Sunday hour; 2, Feminine Fancies (KFRC).

Sunday morning a girl from S

Polly run away. She was found at

female of the species is more deadly than the male," in the belief of
Eli Bekus, aged five.

Wandering about Southside park
in search of playmates, little Eli
met a strange girl—and he learned
about women from her. They
started to play on the children's
slide, and the girl took first turn.
Without warning she came roaring
down and crashed into Eli at the
Mrs. F. S. Hineman, spent the
weekend here, returning to Visali,
where he is employed last night.
Fireman Art Kemper and his
wife returned Saturday from a two
week's vacation to Sequoia National park.

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ANAHEIM, July 31 .- The (United Press Staff Correspondent) mantic news of their daughter's marriage in Honolulu on July 21 was announced Saturday by Mr. Despite the fact no new marriage and Mrs. H. D. Polhemus of Placode has been adopted, the marital centia avenue, when they told business appears to be keeping friends that Miss Evelyn Polhemus became the bride of Charles Barton After a steady decline in the Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James number of marriages for several C. Cotton of Arkansas. The cereyears, a report of the state de- mony was held at the Donna hotel

The bride left here early in the show 20,851 marriages during the first half of the year as comparguests present at the ceremony. The couple will remain in the 1,082 marriages for the period end- Hawaiian Islands where Mr. Coting June 30, 1933, as against 1,604 ton is stationed at the submarine For some reason or other the be transferred back to the states central portion of California hasn't until next year. He is manager proved to be a very good stamping of the ship's service store.

The bride graduated from the Increased numbers of marriages Anaheim Union High school in the

showed gains. "But the central part of the state shows the greatest losses," the

ANAHEIM, July 31 .- The city government will in no way be effected by the National Industrial J. C. Penney Recovery act, John W. Price, city elerk, announced today following eague of California Municipalities, bringing to attention the act that the "campaign does not nclude city or state employes."

This is partly explained by the fac tthat city, state and national government as already cut down dents or arrests were reported in most instances, to meet reduced budgets. The local government has ben on a 40-hour week since last April. Any further action would be up to city trustees.

ays a week and until 7 p. m. on a laturdays.

The schedule may be changed ater if the county schedule difereral Tank ...

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Stewart Warner ... ater if the county schedule differs in hours as the city will cooperate with the county.

ANAHEIM PERSONALS

ANAHEIM, July 31.-Miss Janey Vander Veer, daughter of Mr. and

Bruce, his wife and son, Paul, who Los ANGELUES, July 31.—(UP) are also on a two week's vacation. Liv

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK, July 31.—(UP)—Steady selling and lack of demand brought stocks down 1 to more than 0 points today in a dull session. All grains save July wheat broke he limit of fluctuation; cotton at one ime was down \$2.50 a baie; the dolar fluctuated over a broad area. Some support was noted around the core and before the close slight relar fluctuated over a broad area.

Some support was noted around the lows and before the close slight recoveries were made in the leaders. Grains, however, closed at the lows. Wheat lost 5 cents a bushel, except July which was off 4½; corn lost 4 cents, oats 3 cents and barley 5 cents. Cotton recovered part of its loss.

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Transamerica . . . First Natl Stores
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MOTORS
321/4
Suburn Motors 551/4
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OTHER STOCKS
Financial Guarantee Corp.,
W. Third St., Santa Ana
Phone 754

Transamerica . . . 7% 69 Total sales, 3,090,000 shares.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

HOGS-50; steady; few truckins CATTLE - 2000: holdovers 473;

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TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES July 31, 1933 Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished rough the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange, Market is about unchanged to slightly higher tendency in spots. Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows: Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 244s 392s line

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—7 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold.

Market unchanged on valencias. Lemon market higher on best stock; lower on balance, 90 at 10 a. m.

Valencias

Valencias
Airship VCIT 3.10; Paul Neyron
LAV 3.15; Favorita C OR 2.65; Airship VCIT 3.20; Silver Gate SDF 3.05;
Dependable SDF 2.70; Red Glant SD
FA 2.80; Green Cleats Chinese 2.70;
Blue Cleats Chinese 2.50; Chinese
Girl 2.65; Chinese (Jumbles) 1.30.
Lemons
Golden W WD 3.75; Blue W WD
3.00; Whittier Belle WD 3.40; Arab
SD 2.85; Radio SDF 4.20; Wireless
SDF 3.40.

Lemon market higher on best stock; lower balance. 90 at noon. Valencias

Sceptor OR 3.65; Rooster OR 3.20; Airship VCIT 3.15; Miracle NOOR 2.56; Miracle NOOR 2.50; Red Band NOOR 3.25; Advance OR 3.10; Celebration NOOR 3.25; Advance OR 3.10; Celebration NOOR 3.25; Advance OR 3.10; Celebration NOOR 3.26; Favorita C OR 2.65; Gold Wing NOOR 3.30; Blue Wing NOOR 2.75; King ifsher NOOR 2.35; Atlas O R3.15; Airship VCIT 3.20; Atlas O R3.15; Sweetest Yet WFG 2.70; Golden Harp COB 2.70; Chinese 2.70; Golden Harp COB 2.70; Chinese 2.70; Golden Harp COB 2.70; Chinese CR 3.15; Serenade OR 2.70; Red Broilers, over 4 lbs. up. 10c Hens, colored, over 4 and up. 15c Broilers, over 1 up to 1¼ lbs. 14c Hens, colored, over 4 and up. 15c Broilers, over 1½ up to 2½ lbs. 12c Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ lbs. 12c Fryers, Eapred Rocks, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. 12c Fryers, Colored, other than Barred OR 3.15; Serenade OR 2.70; Red Fox OR 3.15; Serenade OR 2.70; Red Band leght dirty smalls 14c Candled clean smalls 14c Candled light dirty smalls

161/2 161/2 WD 2.90; Trail DM 3.30.

Lemons
Radio SDF 4.70; Wireelss SDF 3.55;
President OR 3.70; Celebration NOOR 3.10; Evergreen O R4.10; Paul Neyron LAV 4.25; Fuchsia LAV 2.95;
Quail OK 4.55; Sea Gull OK 3.85;
Reliable NOOR 4.85; Southland Beauties QQ 4.40; Justrite Q 3.20; Gold OR 4.25; Silver Gate S 3.40; America 3.40; Justrite 3.00; Palm Tree 2.90; Buttercup 2.90; Greyhound S 2.80; Bengal 2.85; Ruf N Redy 2.00; Triple X WE 4.55; Triple E WD 3.90; Pet SD 3.85; Greyhound SD 2.85; Comet SQ OR 2.70.

Grapefruit, half boxes: Southland

fruit. Market higher on lemons. 88 at 11 a. m.

Valencias

President OR 3.75; Senator OR 3.40; 35%; General OR 3.60; Colonel OR 3.35; Queen Bee QX 3.40; Montezuma WD 3.60; Airship VCIT 3.40; Airship VCIT 3.40; Scepter OR 3.70; Bey WD 3.65; Sunnycal ACG 3.70; Hoex WD 3.65; Sunnycal ACG 3.70; Dex WD 3.65; Sunnycal ACG 3.70; Dex WD 3.65; Sunnycal ACG 3.70; Mother Colony C OR 3.40; Mark Twain OR 3.10; Mother Colony C OR 3.40; Mark Twain OR 3.45; Trail DM 3.50; Armistice NOOR 3.45; Trail DM 3.50; Armistice NOOR 3.45; Trail DM 3.50; Armistice NOOR 3.15; Atlas OR 3.20; Ald Mission Fcy 5.20%; South Mountain VCIT 3.25; Anaheim Supreme C OR 3.60; Delicia C OR 3.25; Spendor Supreme C OR 3.60; Delicia C OR 3.35; Anaheim Beauties C OR 3.25; Spendor ST 3.40; Golden Cross OK 3.30 3.25.

CHICAGO, July 31.—14 cars of Valencias, 1 mixed car and 8 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on Valencias, lemons and grapefruit. 85 at 11 a. m.

Valencias

of lemons sold. Market higher on Valencias, lemons and grapefruit. S5 at 11 a. m.

Valencias

Mother Colony C OR. \$3.25; Deflance ST \$3.25; Wonderland SDF \$3.29; Freedom SDF \$2.75; Mupu VCIT \$3.30; South Mountain VCIT \$2.75; La Luna OR \$3.25; Quality ST \$3.05; Veritop ST \$3.10; Whittier WD \$3.25; Orchard RIV \$3.30;
Standard RIV \$3.25; Dependable SDF \$2.70; Mansion VCIT \$3.30; Silver Gate SDF \$3.25; Dependable SDF \$2.70; Mansion VCIT \$3.40 and \$3.50; Weaver VCIT \$2.90; Montezuma WD \$3.70; Athena ACG \$3.40; Grapefruit

Standard RIV \$3.10; Standard RIV \$3.30; Florencia ACG \$2.20.

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The City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 P. M., August 7th, 1933, for printing for the various departments of the City, as per requirements and sample forms on file in the Office of the City. The said bids will be for printing to the first day of August, 1934.

All bids must be filed in the Office of the City Clerk and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent (10%) of the estimated total bid.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1933. (Seal)

E. L. VEGELY Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

BOSTON, July 31.—22 cars of VCIT in the city of Santa Ana, California.

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

clean mediums light dirty mediums clean standards light dirty standards

Stags 10c
Old Roosters 952 los up. 19c
Old Roosters 96c
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4 lbs up. 99c
Ducklings, other than Pekin, 4 lb up 8c
Old Ducks 98c
George 12c

Quall OK 4.55; Sea Gull OK 3.85;
Reliable Noor 4.85; South and beauties QQ 4.40; Justrite Q 3.20; Gold OR 4.25; Silver Gate S 3.40; America OR 4.25; Silver Gate S 3.40; America Justrite 2.90; Palm Tree 2.90; Buttercup 2.90; Greyhound S 2.80; Buttercup 2.90; Greyhound S 2.80; Bengal 2.65; Ruf N Redy 2.00; Triple X WE 4.55; Triple E WD 3.90; Pet SD 3.85; Greyhound SD 2.85; Comet OR 2.70.

Grapefruit, half boxes: Southland Beauties QX 1.10; Justrite QX 75 cents.

NEW YORK, July 21.—64 cars of valencias, 2 mixed cars and 21 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market steady on 100s to 200s; slightly lower on balance. Market strong on grapefruit. Market higher on lemons. 88 at 11 a. m.

Valencias

President OR 3.75; Senator OR 3.40;

THE NEBBS-Certainly Sounds Good to Rudy YES, SIR! I'VE DONE A LOT OF
FISHING BUT THIS LAKE NOKETCHEMUCH
IS THE PLACE _ WHEN YOU GO THERE,
THE FISH DO EVERYTHING BUT COME,
DOWN TO THE STATION TO MEET YOU
AND YOU ALWAYS GET 'EM THERE _
THE LAKE IS SO FULL OF FISH THEY
CAN'T GET OUT OF THE WAY
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Legal Notice HARVEY & HARVEY Attys, Moore Bldg.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH S. ESTATE OF ELIZABETH S. HEIL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth S. Hell. deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Building, Santa Ana, in the County of Orange; within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

notice.

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1933.

VERNON C. HELL,

Administrator of the Estate of

Elizabeth S. Hell, Deceased.

HARVEY & HARVEY,

Suite 203 Walter L. Moore Bldg.,

Santa Ana, California,

Attorneys for Administrator.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office the Supervising Architect, Washgton, D. C., July 25, 1933. SEALED IDS will be opened in this office, oom 439, at 2 p. m., August 9, 1933, r painting plaster, etc., in the U. S. st office at Santa Ana, Calf. occifications may be obtained from e custodian of the building, or at is office in the discretion of the prevising architect. upervising architect.

JAS. A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED
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Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

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The Register will not be respon-sible for more than one incorrect in-sertion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

FREDDA BARGER, Medium, I. S. U. Private readings daily, 10 a. m Private readings daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 50c Thur. 2 and 7:30 circles, 25c, 1105 W. 4th, rear, 4406R

5a Health Information

PARK nursing home aged, invalids, chronics, convalescents, Ph. 1214-J.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Scotch around neck, ward. Phone 4957-W.

FOUND—Auto robe, Identify and pay for ad. 801 Grand Ave.

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Editorial Features

A GOVERNOR PROTECTS LABOR

Few times in the history of our country have tect the rights of organized labor in the midst blackmail. In this latest case the family apof a strike. Governor Pinchot is one of the parently dealt directly without much contact exceptions to this rule.

In the midst of a strike of the employes of the H. C. Frick Company, the Governor put home. Fayette county under martial law, and sent the state militia in to keep order. The sheriff, to propaganda and imagined that prohibition however, before this time had sworn in many deputies and declared his ability to preserve order, without the need of martial law or the state troops.

But the difficulty, as Governor Pinchot viewed it, was that the sheriff and his deputies were wife prepares. being used to deny fundamental rights of the strikers. One of these was the right to congregate and peaceably picket. The Governor insists that the rights of the company shall be protected, and that the rights of the laborers should be protected, and that neither one of them shall be denied in the interest of the other.

Without going into the question of the merits of the controversy, for officers to use their powers to prevent one group from exercising their rights, and to do it under the guise of preserving peace, is to really use the force of authority to break down and defeat one side in an industrial controversy, in the interest of the other group. It is a long ory from the social conditions and the standard of public opinion which existed in the Homestead strike, when this same company figured, with the man still living whose name it bears, to conditions as they are today.

At that time the company itself hired the gunmen who shot down the workers. Governor Pinchot accuses them now of doing the same thing. In that former time they did not deny it. Today they do. This itself indicates

a man legally had title to, whether it be his Roosevelt and declared that "his disinterested home, a farm or a great industrial plant em- apostolic voice had been the one outstanding ploying thousands, he was entitled to do as he bright spot in the news emanating from the pleased with, without consideration of its effect Economic conference." The Mexican people upon society. The only exception being that vociferously cheered the mention of President he could not use it criminally in violation of Roosevelt. law to destroy people.

Under our present regime it is believed it must be used definitely in the interest of society, pessimistic. And yet there is no news coming and that society's claim is uppermost. The out of Europe that gives us much reason to President, representing organized society, hope otherwise. through his director, Mr. Johnson, is emphasizing these ideas. At the same time we would emphasize it is a poor time for workmen to strike. It may take a little more patience, but certainly an appeal to authorities now will correct any serious wrong in wages or in hours

of labor. In the meantime, Governor Pinchot is showing how to protect both sides in such a con-

EARNING POWER BEING PLACED IN HANDS OF THE PEOPLE

day. Hundreds of thousands of heretofore un- their fling. employed men are going back to work, and several times that number are receiving increased wages, while shortening hours is the order everywhere.

the program, and whatever they may determine powers yesterday, and the reports say that he to do, they now see only one way to be sure of could be heard distinctly for eight miles. And getting out of the abyss, and that is to play still we cannot see any particular value to it, for "follow the leader." It doesn't necessarily fol- while he might not have much need for a telelow that President Roosevelt has done the phone in his community, he could be easily wisest thing in every respect, but he has done arrested for disturbing the peace. something, and he has surrounded himself with We wonder about the range of his voice. If leadership that knows exactly where it wants you could hear him eight miles when he called,

of the people, All other things must contribute That voice would have made William Jennings to that end. The welfare of the masses must be Bryan envious. the guiding star in the activities of this great nation.

It is sometimes very easy to get the mind of a man, charged with great responsibility, off the main issue to something else that is incidental. Surrounded and influenced, as President Hoover was, by the big creditor group of monied men, they took his mind apparently from the people, and emphasized that the objective of ment was directed, not to get us out of our trouble, but to "keep the money sound."

The cemeteries were filled with the bodies of deceased business enterprises, banks and bankrupts. And while this was transpiring, we were constantly informed that our "money was being kept sound."

We are glad that finally we are reaching the point where it is recognized by our leaders that money, like every other material thing, must be used only as a means to an end. The preserva- at least one foreign correspondent suggested that tion of material things is not the objective. the entire plot strangely resembled that invented by Humanity is the reason for all our institutions. Money, like other material things, is inert. Spirit alone lives, moves and has a purpose.

KOTOWING TO CRIMINALS

A kidnaped man has just been returned to his family in New York, upon the payment of \$40,000. The kidnapers asked \$250,000. They received one-sixth of that sum.

All kinds of criminality are being engaged in for easy money, and it seems as though the worst crimes are on the steady increase. And sir Lancelotvet, as far as kidnaping is concerned, there have been very few who have actually "got away" with it. Most of them are apprehended and punished. There probably are enough undisturbed.

notable exceptions to encourage the criminal class to continue to pursue this course,

There are few crimes more henious than that Chief Executives of states endeavored to pro- of kidnaping. Its companion crime is that of with the police officials. Their first anxiety was to know that their relative was safely

> Those foolish people, who had been listening was the father of crime, are learning rapidly

What the average man needs is a necktie of a color that will match the color of the gravy his

ECONOMIC WAR BREWING

Former President Calles of Mexico, undoubtedly its most able political leader, is taking charge of a six year economic program for his country. His comment on the World Economic conference and its relationship to the Americas is well worth repeating. He says:

Humanity now finds itself bewildered. But one thing is clear, and that is that nations are forming blocs for an economic war, which must

be more disastrous than armed conflict. We do not desire it. We condemn it, because the results will be disastrous, but those who desire economic war between continents had better mediate. We shall be at our posts, organized in all sectors to save the interests of this con-

America is great as a center of civilization, with enormous facilities for scientific investigation, inexhaustible natural resources, seas full of wealth, raw materials capable of satisfying necessities of modern life and minerals and metals in greater quantities still. The Americas have territorial reserves for taking care of our increasing population for many centuries to come. If there must be economic war, let them take heed. The American nations will be ready.

In the course of his address, in which the Then it was believed that anything which above was stated, Calles eulogized President

It is to be hoped that President Calles' interpretation of the attitude of the nations is too

OLD-FASHIONED DANCES NEW

Officials of the Dancing Masters of America Inc., at their golden jubilee convention in New York conceded the possibility that Henry Ford has carried the dancing style. "The dances most largely attended now in the Middle States are those where the square dances, gavotte, polka and shottische are featured. . . . To teach these old-time dances is creating more work for the dancing teachers and for musicians,"

If the revival has reached the point that people are really taking lessons in the old type of President Roosevelt should be congratulated dances it sounds like a real revival. In the by what is taking place in the labor market to- meantime the old folks, "in the know" will have

AN EIGHT MILE VOICE

Down in Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, they Whatever the big industrialists may think of have a human amplifier. He tested out his

we wonder if he could reduce it so you could Their objective is earning power in the hands hear him one half a mile when he whispered.

"Revolution" in San Marino Christian Science Monitor

San Marino's recent proof that news value does not depend upon size is not altogether a new lesson. When Athens was scarcely bigger than Lord's cricket ground or the Grand Central Terminal; it was the focal point of the world's attention; so it is more gratifying than surprising that San Malife was what they termed "sound money." And rino, whose population of 13,000 would just about so it seemed that all the machinery of govern- provide two full houses for Radio City's music hall, should have sprung suddenly into notice.

Two Italian youths recently came to San Marino and took photographs. Most states would have reflected that the fame of their town had spread abroad, and thought no more of the matter. But the San Marinese apparently saw the beginning of Neck used to be something to fasten your head on. Now it's a plot for the overthrow of the state. Thereupon the young men, and several supposed accomplices,

were arrested. The San Marinese Government was naturally delighted at its promptness in thus checking revolution. But its self-satisfaction was a little upse when Italy treated the whole affair as a joke, and Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

While such mistakes have occurred in other countries there seems to be a happy touch of originality about the enterprise of a government that sets out in to catch a revolutionary, and arrests an amateur photographer instead. It recalls the achievement of a company of local English special constable who, a few weeks ago, cheerily took up the trail of a supposed bank robber only to find, when they got him into custody, that they had captured the detective sent from London to investigate the case. But the San Marinese Government has a loyal supporter in one of the arrested men. He supports

by insisting that his object was genuinely to overno less a tribute than that which Tennyson gave to ment ourselves. His honour rooted in dishonor stood,

And faith unfaithful kept him falsely true. As a mark of gratitude the San Marinese Government ought really to let him carry out his revolution

Financial Advice





More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

FAIR WARNING

It's not your droning song I dread Nor yet the savage zest With which you flit about my head To rob me of my rest; If you would bite and fly away To your damp marshy den A touch of temper I'd display Then fall to sleep again. But here I lie, awake all night, Distracted and perplexed

And wonder where you're going to bite Me next. You always keep me in suspense Before each new attack, And, while you plan a fresh offense, My nerves are on the rack, When you glide over chin and cheek Or pierce an ear lobe through,

ext" I groan "will stab that Gosh! How I wish I knew Though on an eyelid you alight Or 'round my thorax prowl I'm always sure that you are fighting foul.

That song of yours sounds here, then there, While past my head you whizz; It seems to come from everywhere Excepting where it is. Sometimes into a doze I fall A little while, and then, When shrills your treble battle can, I'm wide awake again. Aha! You've landed on my cheek, I feel you stroll about, And now, you little, evil sneak,

FIFTY-FIFTY

Look out!

Economists urge us to return to gold, which we'll gladly do if we can persuade gold to return to us.

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PARAGRAPHS

Let's see; what was to happen to gold hoarders? Modest man! He always thinks he is at peace with God when is at peace with himself.

Still, it's a relief to have Uncle Sam trying to run other people's business here at home instead of across the sea. In Russia the man who does much for the State is exempt from taxation. Over here it's the man who does much for his wife.

But you can't judge the worth of a gag by the reputation of radio star who steals it. Times are picking up. The road sign that says "Men at work"

is no longer exaggerating. They say the cost of funerals is going up.

method of making you lose it. AMERICANISM: Feeling superior to nations that don't keep

their contracts; breaking a marriage contract the moment you get tired of it. It seems that Jimmy Mattern came down among a poor people

primitive they aren't having any depression. "The ordinary head cheese is pork." Yes, but he's a little lamb hen his wife is at the office.

If foreign enemies wished to escape detection, they might slip disguised as kidnapers. THE AGE OF DISCRETION IS THE ONE WHEN YOU BEGIN TO FEEL WISE BECAUSE YOU

HAVEN'T PEP ENOUGH FOR FOLLY. But if it was great music when the old-timer wrote it, why is rotten when the modern composer steals it?

Gold was turned in for paper. Now all we need is an order to urn in the paper for pants and cars and such. The easy way for a husband to have peace is to decide that the Government in the only way open to him- he's too important to bother with carrying and spending money. Let's see; we can't recognize Russia because she won't pay throw it. This accommodating conspirator deserves her debts, so we refuse to give her credit unless we guarantee pay-

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I BELIEVE THE

LAW SHOULD CANCEL MY DEBTS," SAID THE MAN, "AND DO AS MUCH FOR THOSE WHO

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Note Book

Lucky Leroy Shooster, wanted to the sight of the old doctor's gig changes are inevitable but the have a private meeting without a coming down the road was enough fact that these family friends must lot of other fellows trying to butt to start the cure. way. I'd have it in my house can't trust a person until you know and action before they can render ony there's some ladies playing him. The test of time must decide effective service holds good under bridge there, I said

Lucky? he said.

house cleening there with the family always takes to indigestion carpits up and the pictures down when trouble or worry comes their tion to inquiries from parents and and the ferniture around and my way. He won't prescribe a lot of school teachers on the care and demother is still exhausted, so I medicine and make a bad matter better not try it, Leroy Shooster worse. He will wisely and gently

I opened the front door easy and family can speak the word in seawe all started to sneak in on our son. He knows the family failings, tip toes, and ma and 3 ladies was he knows their strengths and their playing bridge in the front room weaknesses better than they do and us fellows was sneeking pass- themselves. He can speak the words ed perfect when all of a sudden that heal the suffering spirit. He Puds Simkins had to sneeze, him can direct and comfort and inspire being the champeen loud sneezer because he knows what no stranger and this one being even werce will ever know. He can draw out than usual on account of Puds the painful secret and prove its holding his face together to try to nothings and so cure the spiritual keep it in, ma saying, Benny, is illness that no stranger could ever that you?

Yes mam, I said, and she said, and who elts? and I said, Only clergyman must go the old teach-Puds and Leroy, we wont make er. The teacher must know her any noise.

was a mistake.

ma said. I 2nd the motion, Puds said, and Leroy said, I 3rd it.

And we got up a game of cops and robbers.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JULY 31, 1919 Santa Ana walnut growers were

anticipating the harvest of the heaviest crop of nuts in history, an expected total of 25,000 tons, tain kinds of pitchblend which conaccording to the California Walnut sist largely of uranium oxide; Growers' association.

Opening of the deer season on August 1, was arousing special interest in the minds of Santa Ana Nimrods, following the return from Wheeler Hot Springs of James Pearce, with the word that deer were plentiful in the Ventura mountains near the springs. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce had spent six weeks at the springs and were home for a three day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander of Holtville, Imperial Valley, were Mrs. Alex Brownridge. Mrs. Alex- if no pillow is used to sleep on. ander was to remain for the duration of the summer but her hus-band was returning to Holtville Scotch plowmen as early as 1840; There are about 3000 wood ties after a few days.

Thoughts On Modern

GLENN FRANK



PIED PIPERS OF THE MIND

As I read the press reports of camp and to steal them away blundering that has left them pay-less for months on end, as in Chi-Chicagos whose teachers have been

nember, was hired to charm the ers of the United States, ats away from the village. The piper did his job with rare been charming the rats of ignor-

the village defaulted on its pay- of our children. The sober villagers, the prac-

ooked down on this impractical iness and in industry. player of pipes anyway.

His pay could well wait while but succeed in converting an army

were looked after! Let him live on his dreams, or his stomach!

cago, my mind races back over the flouted by political blunderers and years to the story of the Pied Pip-er.

The Pied Piper, you will reThe Pied Piper, you will reThe Pied Piper, you will reThe Pied Piper, you will re-

have than any other servants, ance and passion and prejudice But, with the rats on the run, out of the sub-cellars of the minds

Education has not failed. Education has been flouted by tical men of the town, rather psuedo-leaders in politics, in bus

If we are not careful we shall other and more pressing matters of teachers into rebels against our social order.

And once in the mood of rebelwith his tunes, charm hunger from lion, these Pied Pipers of the Mind may steal our children from us But even a player of pipes can and leave the fate of the nation in the hands of a generation de the goaded to revolt.

The Pied Piper, unpaid for void of that basic respect for our records order which we need ever charming the rats from the cellars social order which we need even

and walls of the village houses, proceeded to take the children into

FAMILY FRIENDS

and the friendly teacher are not shy she wil know how to manage going to pass from the land. They this youngster who refuses to are needed now just as they always speak in class at all. A stranger were. They knew the family traits might make a mistake but the old ecause they knew their roots. The family friend is sure. old style physician took care of It is plain that we cannot althe three generations and he knew ways count on having family their peculiar traits and tenden- friends of this sort. The old phycies with a knowledge that was so sician passes on, the clergyman This afternoon the Mystick 3, thorough, so understanding, so goes to another parish, the family being me and Puds Simkins and kindly that it healed of itself. Just moves to another town. These

in, me saying, Let's have it in Faith is tied to the familiar, tried through, must enter into their daily somebody's house, that's the ony and trusted person or idea. You lives, into their ways of thought oridge there, I said the value of friends and these old all conditions.

I don't want to be saw around friends who have been with the That is why teachers must visit my house for a while because my families generation after genera- the homes of their pupils. They mother's mad at me and I want tion have been tested and found must be as stil lof tongue and as to give her time, that's the ony true. Our faith in them is firm and sharp of mind as the clergyman and thing about our house, Puds Sim- the hope they bring when they come the physician, and just as sym-

healing. Well, I tell you, they just been The old doctor knows that this probe for the trouble that is dis-O well, heck, let's try our house, turbing the digestive process, remaybe we can sneak passed with-out being saw, I said, and Puds and go his way leaving health and said, Sure, we cant be any more some measure of happiness behind

And we went to my house and The clergyman who knows his reach.

Along with the old doctor and family and the further back she I sippose not, judging by the knows its tradition and customs sample J just heard, ma said sour- and manners the firmer her hold castic, and I said, Well G, ma, that on the wisdom that is needed. If was a mistake,

I want you all to go rite out and family ever learned to spell until stay out, and that's no mistake, he reached the fourth grade she won't agonize over the newcomer's Wich we did, me saying, What first attempts. She will build up his do you say we adjern the meeting? spelling power secure in her knowl-

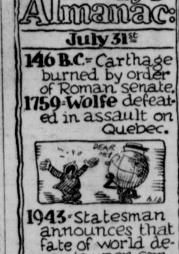
I hope that the old style family edge of his processes. When she physician, the family clergyman knows that all this family are very

know their families

kins said. How about your house, to visit us is in itself tonic and pathetic and as understanding and as responsible.

(Mr. Patri will give personal atten velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, including stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)
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Todam's



Here and There

Mrs. Coolidge, widow of the for- girls and young women about mer president, is a member of Pi 1889. Beta Phi.

A baby is born in New York City every four minutes.

Radium is extracted from cereight tons of pitchblend will yield homes for five or six million per about a half-teaspoonful of radi- pie.

Sound travels faster through the ground than through the air; mounted troops can be detected a long way off by a person with his ear to the ground.

The present day worth of the of cases of rables. chemicals in an average man's body is a little over \$45; five Skunks are immune to the years ago, they were valued at stings of of yellow jackets and about \$85.

A baby will breathe more easily Australian fruit bats often reach guests in the home of Mr. and and take more air into its lungs a length of 12 inches and have

it was modified as a headdress for to the mile on a railroad.

The bulbs of some daffodils exhibited at the Horticultural Hall, London, were valued at from \$100

pends upon com-ino international conference.

to \$150 each. Since 1918, 1,250,000 houses have been built in England, providing

An edible fish lays from 250,000 to 7,000,000 eggs a year.

Muzzling of dogs during the summer months causes an almos immediate decline in the number

bumblebees.

wing spread of two feet.